

Brown Alumni Monthly

April 1992



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Brown

Under the Elms

Tuition and fees rise to \$23,353 . . . a portrait of J. Saunders Redding integrates Sayles Hall . . . long-time chorus director Bill Erney dies . . . a conference examines the plight of American cities . . . the Forbes Center for Modern Culture and Media is dedicated . . . and a view of the bear – in his new lair.



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One hundred years old last fall, the *Brown Daily Herald* is still as much a participant in campus news as its reporter.

BROWN
DAILY HERALD

The Fate of the Family

What's threatening the family is not the rising divorce rate or women's employment, but our "traditional" image of family itself, says sociologist Fran Goldscheider. She's determined to save the family from itself.



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The hot vacation spot for Brown theater buffs? The annual New Plays Festival is keeping students on campus over winter break and giving them a chance to write and produce their own works.

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Cover: Oliver Marti (11) in action against C.W. Post.
Photograph by Bowdoin Su '92.

Brown

Alumni Monthly

April 1992
Volume 92, No. 7

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Carrying the **Mail**

'Fond recollections'

Editor: I am sure that Alvin Sizer's recent *BAM* reminiscences of Brown faculty (Finally, September) in the '30s stirred similar fond recollections among alumni of every decade.

For me, it also triggered memories of a different group of Brown educators.

The late '30s and early '40s were spent as a student in the Cranston (R.I.) school system. My '43 high school yearbook shows that of the forty-two "academic" or "college prep course" teachers, twenty were Brown (or Pembroke) graduates – almost a full 50 percent! I can only guess how many more taught in the junior high schools.

So in addition to those well-remembered college profs I also fondly recall those dedicated, unsung, and so-often unappreciated Brown men and women who started so many "townies" on a "Brown education" before we entered Van Wickle Gates.

John A. Howland '48

Vineyard Haven, Mass.

were very similar to the ones of today she described.

It therefore seems advantageous for the Fund to capitalize on the resources, experience, and networks of the Peace Corps, and vice versa. Also, when she asks students, "What can you do?", she might consider answering by advising them to think of the Peace Corps as one grassroots option for thinking globally, acting locally.

George W. McDaniel '72 M.A.T.

Charleston, S.C.

100 Years of Women

Editor: I find it curious in reading "Times have changed" in the December '91/January '92 issue of *BAM* that no mention is made of Margaret Bingham Stillwell '09, who, if memory serves, was the first woman full professor of Brown University and who for many years was an ornament of learning and lore to Brown and to all the Rhode Island community.

Maurice Adelman, Jr. '52

Brooklyn

Peace Corps' role

Editor: I enjoyed reading the address by World Wildlife Fund President Kathryn Fuller (*BAM*, December) about the inter-relationship between women, poverty, and conservation. I was a Peace Corps volunteer in Togo, West Africa, in the late 1960s. I and my fellow volunteers were confronted with many of the problems she described and worked in a variety of ways to alleviate them. I was therefore struck by her discussion of the Fund's networking with banks, conservation trusts, and institutes and by the absence of any mention of the Peace Corps. Some of our programs of the '60s

Editor: Thank you for the timeline about women at Brown. May I make a small correction? You indicate that "Radcliffe graduates received Harvard degrees for the first time" in 1965. Wrong. Radcliffe 1963, of which I am a member, was the first class to receive Harvard diplomas, by virtue of the fact that Harvard President Nathan Pusey's signature appeared above that of Radcliffe President Mary Bunting.

At the time, some of us thought it was done to avoid the issue of Latin or English diplomas, which had caused riots on Harvard Square when English

The Search for Equity

Women at Brown University 1891 – 1991

One hundred years ago Rhode Island clubwomen spearheaded the drive to open the doors of Brown University to women. During the next century women students, alumnae, and faculty sought and gained increased participation in all aspects of university life. *The Search for Equity: Women at Brown University, 1891-1991*, edited by Polly Welts Kaufman '51, includes ten essays written by individual scholars. The essays present the achievements of succeeding generations of Brown women. *The Search for Equity* tells the story of women who worked to bring change both to a notable institution of higher education and to the wider world.



Women at Brown University, 1891-1991



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— Barbara Solomon, author of
In the Company of Educated Women

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diplomas were introduced for Harvard College in 1962. Our class is also the first to have joint reunions. Thanks for including Radcliffe in the timeline.

Jean H. Leventhal '83 A.M.
Newton, Mass.

Editor: I am afraid that I must correct an error in your otherwise very informative article about women at Brown. In your timeline you state that "by 1969, of the Seven Sisters, only Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Smith, and Bryn Mawr remain single-sex colleges." You should also have included Barnard College on that list. In spite of the decision of Columbia College (Barnard's "brother school") to admit women in the 1980s, Barnard remains a thriving women's college, with its own - separate - buildings, faculty, and administration.

Eleanor Johnson Kennedy (Barnard '80)
Chatham, N.J.

The writer is the wife of John W. Kennedy '70. - Editor

Editor: For the record, may I respectfully correct one item in Charlotte Bruce Harvey's informative "Times have changed?"

On page 21 you wrote that by 1909, "coeducation's waning favor prompts the [Wesleyan] administration to establish a separate campus and institution for women, Connecticut College."

In fact, all the Wesleyan administration did was unceremoniously to decide it would no longer educate women at its Middletown campus. It was rather a group of enlightened, generous citizens of New London who, in response to the Wesleyan administrators' decision, raised the seed money with which to start a high calibre private college for women in the state! That college, known until 1969 as Connecticut College for Women, began admitting students in 1911. It is now coeducational.

Sara Lee Silberman '63
New London, Conn.

The writer is associate professor of history at Connecticut College in New London.

A plea for forgiveness

Editor: I would like to re-emphasize that my suggestion that Doug Hann be readmitted to Brown does not represent a condoning of hatred and bigotry but

rather a plea for the exercise of mercy and forgiveness. Only God can read what is in the heart of a man (or woman - feminists please note!). Sometimes deeply felt feelings come out in moments of inebriation. Other times hatred and bigotry are well hidden beneath the most polite language. I think it is safe to say that everyone has some deep feelings that he/she would not like to have made public. "Let he who is without guilt throw the first stone."

One thing that a few decades of postgraduate mellowing teaches is the need to both forgive and accept forgiveness. This is something that the young Bazarovs of the world must learn from the Nikolai Petroviches of every generation.

Intolerant, unforgiving, self-righteousness can be as deadly as hatred and bigotry and unfortunately seems to be the current order of the day. Perhaps the ideal of gentility that I attempted to describe in my earlier letter must remain totally incomprehensible to members of a later generation brought up in a greatly changed world, and perhaps such attitudes are now entirely inappropriate. However, I have the uncomfortable feeling that those of my generation would also feel quite unhappy on contemporary College Hill under the constraints of political correctness appropriate to an Albanian Communist Party self-accusation session. Self-righteousness is anathema to Brown's ancient liberal heritage, and I, for one old grad, would like to understand just how such attitudes have come about on campus.

Arthur G. Adams, Jr. '52
Mahwah, N.J.

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The word is *interpreter*

Editor: The December issue carried a letter from Jane Andrew on campus regretting that you did not identify Mr. Shevardnadze's interpreter for his speech at Brown. The editor's response was: "The translator is Lynn Vissen."

When there are so many Brown alumni working so hard to try to increase the recognition of Brown abroad as an institution which dispenses an excellent education (the Brown Club of France at last count had more than 270 names on its address list; the Brown Club of Great Britain has more), it is dismaying to reflect that the editors of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* do not know the difference between an interpreter and a translator.

You need not be a diplomat or a language teacher to know that the work of a professional interpreter has little in common with that of a translator. One's activity is poles apart from that of the other, and the two bear little resemblance

An interpreter works with speech, a translator with the written word. Although some people occasionally have to do both for economic reasons, competent professionals very rarely do. . . .

Maybe the *BAM's* editors should learn a few things about today's world a little further afield than Cranston or East Greenwich.

Peter F. Kenton '49
Paris

Helen Johns Carroll


Editor: I read with interest the fine article by Cindy Himes, "From Equity to Equality" (*BAM*, December). In view of the article's comprehensiveness, it may be seen as nit-picking to single out one item, but I think it important to point out that Helen Johns did not attain "high social status on campus" because of her athletic prowess, but because of her qualities of leadership and integrity and character.

As I recall, Helen was a much admired member of our class and, yes, we did love to watch her swim!
Hetty Foles Christie '36
South Hadley, Mass.

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a mountainside in Vermont.

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Commemorating 100 years of women at Brown

This edition of Denise Levertov's collection of poems entitled *Range* was produced to commemorate the 100th anniversary of women attending Brown University. The papers used were Nidiggen, Mohawk and handmade Gastaldi. The cover cameo was designed for this special event. The book is entirely hand-sewn, using a variation of an accordion fold. The woodcut images were printed directly from the hand cut blocks by Walter Feldman.



The entire edition is limited to 100 copies, numbered 1 to 74, and lettered A to Z. The 74 numbered copies are signed by the artist; the 26 lettered copies are signed by both the artist and the poet.

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UNDER THE ELMS



JOHN FORASTÉ

J. Saunders Redding '28, '32 A.M. accomplished several "firsts" in his lifetime: he was the first black member of an Ivy League faculty, the first black to serve as a Brown Fellow. A historian and a poet, he reflected profoundly on the experiences of black Americans, sometimes finding himself at odds with popular views of his time; he was, nonetheless, once described in the *New York Times* as "probably the most eminent Negro writer of nonfiction in this country."

On February 19, at the first annual Minority Alumni Tribute Dinner, Redding's

First again: J. Saunders Redding's portrait to hang in Sayles Hall

official portrait was unveiled by his widow, Esther, and President Vartan Gregorian. The portrait will hang in Sayles Hall, where Redding will once again become the first black to join a group of white dignitaries. Already lining the walls of Sayles are portraits of past presidents, trustees, and others promi-

nent in Brown's history. (Suffragist Sarah Doyle and Pembroke Dean Rosemary Pierrel Sorrentino '53 Ph.D. became the first women to join the men on those walls in 1988.)

On stage for the unveiling were, from left to right, Vice Chancellor Artemis Joukowsky '55; journalist

Wallace Terry '59; Thelma Chun-Hoon Zen '48; Gregorian and Esther Redding; and her sons and niece, Conway '56, Ann '72, and Lewis Redding. Painted by Robert Freeman, the oil portrait is based on a photograph taken at Commencement in 1978 by John Forasté, which appeared the following September in the *BAM*, accompanying a controversial address Redding had delivered the previous spring, entitled "Black Chauvinism and Black Culture: A Modest Dissent."

The dinner honored Wally Terry and Thelma Zen

with another pair of firsts: they were named the University's first J. Saunders Redding Visiting Fellows, recognizing their contributions both to their respective fields and to Brown. Earlier in the day the two met with students and faculty and gave a lecture in class.

Terry, a contributing editor for *Parade* magazine and author of the best-selling *Bloods*, an oral history of black veterans of the Vietnam War, discussed the war – which Terry covered as bureau chief for *Time* magazine – and the Civil Rights Movement. The first black editor-in-chief of the *Brown Daily Herald*, he served as a University trustee from 1977-82.

Zen, who was class president twice in her student days, spoke about her experiences at Brown in the 1940s and her later work with the Queens Medical Center in Honolulu. After graduating, she returned to Hawaii, where she worked at her family's grocery business, Chun-Hoon, Ltd., and directed its real-estate properties subsidiary. She is currently president of a property management company, Zen, Lau, and Chun-Hoon, Inc. In honor of her father, Zen, her brother Harry Chun-Hoon '52, and her son Erik Zen '73 founded the Chun-Hoon Memorial Scholarship, which is awarded to students from the Pacific Islands. – C.B.H.

At home on the Green



Bruno stands proudly in his new lair, above. (Salomon and Sayles Halls are in the background.) Below: the bronze bear is hoisted onto his pedestal.

A drive by Marvel Gym in mid-March revealed the obvious: the bear was gone. A worker with a jackhammer was reducing to rubble the pedestal upon which the noble bronze sculpture had once stood, the embodiment of . . . well, let's not get into all that again.

The bear's absence should not have been shocking. The news was old. After two years of yakking, the bear was sent packing.

Still, it was discomfiting to see stately Marvel without the bear, the gym's official greeter for fifty-five years. Imagine Providence's magnificent state capitol dome without the Independent Man.

Meanwhile, construction continued through the month at the bear's new campus Green grotto, although plywood walls obscured the progress. A peek between the panels revealed a fortress-

like concrete foundation. It appeared to be the beginning of a new lair.

But where was the bear?

A call to Carol Wooten, assistant vice president for planning and construction, quickly solved the mystery.

The bear was, according to Wooten, "lying on its side in a Cranston foundry, getting bathed and waxed." The much-needed bath removed the grime of fifty-five years of Elmgrove Avenue air and traffic pollution, and the wax job will protect the sculpture from future environmental insults. The bear's overall appearance has not been altered; unlike the outcome of beauty-salon waxings, hirsuteness in this case has been enhanced.

The bear was returned to the Green on March 26. Said Wooten: "I hope no one has any second thoughts about this new home. With the construction as solid as it is, they'll have to blast to remove [Bruno]."

Now that's a University symbol with staying power. A formal Commencement weekend dedication is planned. – J.R.



JOHN FORAN/E-02

In his introductory remarks at the opening session of this year's Brown/Providence Journal Public Affairs Conference, Executive Vice President Robert A. Reichley noted that the conference series was addressing the topic of America's cities for the second time. The first was ten years ago.

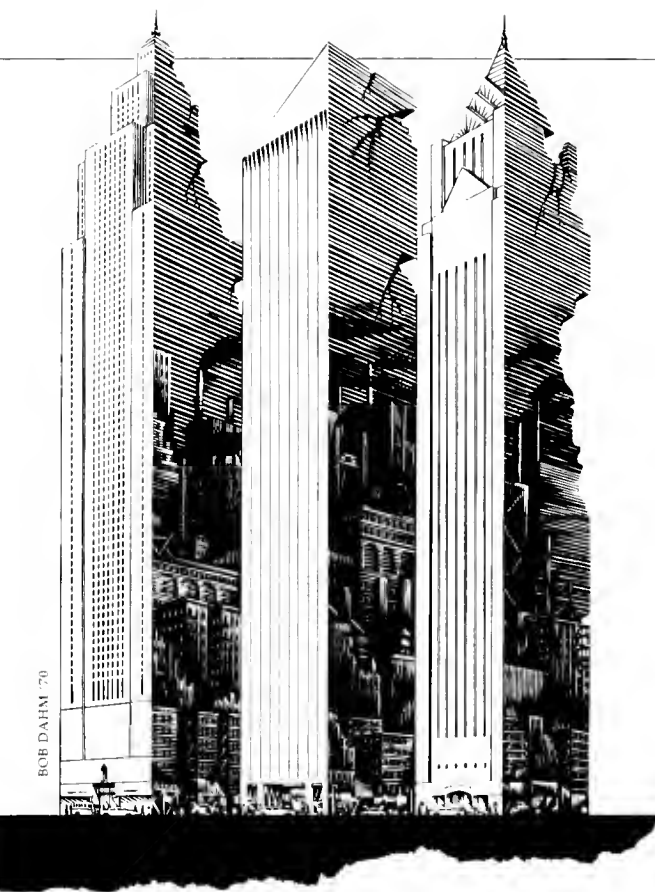
That the subject warranted a second examination so soon after the first is one good indication, among many more dramatic ones, that this country has not yet come to grips with the problems that beset its urban areas. Many of the problems have worsened: crime, the AIDS epidemic and its effects, the erosion of social services resulting from cutbacks in federal aid programs, the flight of the middle class.

This year's conference, entitled "Who Will Save the American City?", was the longest ever, with nine separate sessions and an all-day film festival. It featured academics, mayors, a senator, journalists, and heads of nonprofit agencies. The BAM attended several of the sessions, and herewith presents a brief report on what was said by some of those closest to the stresses – and the promises – embodied by urban America today.

Flynn and Hudnut: Put cities back on the national political map

Boston Mayor Ray Flynn, who is president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, made no secret of his ire at what he perceives as the nearly total neglect of cities and their problems by the major political parties in this presidential election year.

"The sad thing is," Flynn



Twelfth Public Affairs Conference grapples with the problems and future prospects of America's cities

said, "our national leaders don't even have anything to offer on the number-one issue concerning the people of America and America's cities – jobs."

Flynn's keynote address was the first annual Michael P. Metcalf-Howard R. Swearer Memorial Lecture. It was named in honor of the conference's two principal founders – the late chairman and publisher of the Providence Journal Company and the late Brown president, respectively.

Flynn also argued for an urban primary in presidential-election years, noting that the four states that held the earliest primaries or caucuses – Iowa, New Hampshire, Maine, and South Dakota – included none of

the country's major cities.

The Boston mayor, who is a Democrat, also suggested that increased federal spending on urban public-works projects might be a way to revitalize the national economy. He referred to a survey that indicated that 75 percent of U.S. cities have suspended capital projects because of a lack of funds.

The respondent to Flynn's speech was former Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut, a Republican, now a fellow at the Kennedy School of Government's Institute of Politics in Cambridge. Hudnut, a friend of Howard Swearer's when both were undergraduates at Princeton, and a participant in the 1982 public-affairs conference here, found little

to disagree with in Flynn's remarks.

This year's presidential campaign, Hudnut said, has displayed "no conscious effort to take our cities seriously – and I resent it." He disparaged the ignorance of campaign advisors ("Nothing ever got through the John Sununu of the world") and lashed out at his fellow Republicans, contending that they, "more so than the Democrats, are insensitive to the problems of cities. There is a compassion gap in regard to American cities."

Two-thirds of the federal budget cuts in the early 1980s, Hudnut continued, "came out of the hides of cities. You cannot balance a budget on the backs of the poor people of America. . . . The rising tide did not lift all boats in the 1980s."

In general, he said, the 1980s emphasis by city governments on economic development must give way in the 1990s to a refocusing on social issues; this will require bold new national policies to blaze the way.

"Who will save the American city?" Hudnut concluded. "All of us will – if we roll up our sleeves."

Bradley, Meza, and Darden: Complexity, hope, and racial tension

New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley was no pushover on the basketball court: after starring for Princeton (and completing studies at Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship), he spent ten years playing pro ball with the New York Knicks.

Similarly, in his address on the people of America's cities, Bradley didn't shy from confronting some particularly vexing issues. Racial tension, for instance,

Urban America, he said, "is *not* divided between blacks and whites. It is a mixture of different cultures, languages, and customs." Speaking of the waves of new immigrants in recent years, many of whom settle in cities, Bradley noted that in New Jersey, schoolchildren today come from households that speak 120 different languages.

Race, Bradley said, "is still America's unresolved dilemma." Between 1970 and 1990, four million white Americans moved out of urban America. "The races don't talk to one another about race," Bradley said, "so the divide between the races deepens in the cities."

Today's cities, the sena-

Implementing such a strategy would require three initial steps: 1) End violence by setting rules of civil behavior and remaining un-intimidated; 2) Encourage responsibility and knowledge as the basis for child-rearing and family life; 3) Create jobs that will last in an economy that is growing – "without growth, racial tensions fester and hope will languish."

The key to all of this, Bradley said, is education, accompanied by increased voter percentages in urban areas, and a foundation of "day-to-day leadership dedicated to lasting change – not charismatic leadership."

Choco Gonzalez Meza, executive director for Part-

tion is committed to reducing poverty in San Antonio, particularly urged the nation to invest in children and families.

Joe T. Darden, dean of urban affairs programs at Michigan State University, and professor of geography and urban affairs there, said that the concerns of today's inner-city residents are the same as those in 1967, when American cities exploded in race riots: "jobs, housing, and the quality of education for our children."

While the issues have remained constant, he said, the circumstances have changed. A reduction of manufacturing jobs in cities, a political power shift from cities to suburbs, and the increasingly poor urban population all have led to a crushing of the dream of upward mobility for many city residents.

What is needed to restore hope, Darden said, is a three-pronged effort by city-dwellers: "organized political protest, coalition-building, and economic self-development."

Nathan: Taking the long view

If we're going to solve the problems of the cities, we need to take the long view, said Richard P. Nathan '57, rather than focusing on what he called the "over-publicized problems" of violence and ethnic tensions dramatized in Spike Lee's film *Do the Right Thing*. Although Nathan praised Lee's film, he said the real domestic issues facing the nation are larger.

Provost at the Nelson A. Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy at SUNY Albany, Nathan has straddled the line between academia and public policy

throughout his career, leaving the Nixon Administration, where he chaired the National Task Force on Poverty and Intergovernmental Relations, to take a post at the Brookings Institution in 1972.

Nathan reminded his audience of an oft-quoted line from the report of President Johnson's Kerner Commission (which Nathan worked on and which was headed by Otto Kerner '30): "Our nation," the commission concluded, "is moving toward two societies: one black, one white – separate and unequal."

"That is not the way I think about America twenty years later," Nathan said. "The ethnic community is fragmented now." One cause of the current crisis, Nathan said, ironically may be the success of the Civil Rights Commission, which created avenues out, "not into integrated neighborhoods but into what [are called] zones of emergence," little-studied, middle-class ethnic neighborhoods. The violence of Spike Lee's America, he said, "is a very small part" of urban America.

Americans are unhappy with the results of the Reagan-era funding cutbacks, Nathan said, and the push will be to put domestic issues back on the agenda during the upcoming elections.

Ever the teacher, Nathan recommended two books for further reading: Robert Reich's *The Work of Nations*, and David Halberstam's short essay, *The Next Century*.

Nathan left his audience – and closed the conference – with a word of wisdom from H.L. Mencken: "For every problem, there is a solution which is simple, neat, and wrong." – A.D./C.B.H.



Senator Bill Bradley greets students after his talk.

JOHN KIRASHI

tor said, "are poorer, sicker, and more violent than at any time in my lifetime. But less obvious among their problems is a crisis of meaning. With no meaning, there is no hope; with no hope, there is no struggle; with no struggle, there is no personal betterment."

Bradley argued that of several strategies for dealing with today's cities, the one he termed "conversion" held the most hope. "We must confront fear, increase jobs, and improve family policy to attain a better life for all."

nership for Hope in San Antonio, Texas, spent part of her remarks debunking various myths about people on welfare, using her own story – one of childhood poverty and discrimination, and eventual success. "Am I unique?" she asked. "Absolutely not." Social welfare programs, she said, "are not hand-outs; they were hand-ups to lift me and my family from poverty. . . . Poverty belongs to all of us. If we don't invest in people now, it will cost us twice as much later."

Meza, whose organiza-

Malcolm S. Forbes Center for Modern Culture and Media is dedicated

Art has always had the power to shock. It is rare for a school of literary theory and criticism similarly to shake, concern, confuse, and outrage. But semiotics – parodied, maligned, rebuked, and ridiculed – has managed to survive the slings and arrows of unfriendly academics as well as critics of university curriculums. Indeed, it has become one of the most popular concentrations at Brown; nearly one hundred students graduate in the discipline each year. Last summer, on August 18, the anniversary of the birth of the late publisher Malcolm S. Forbes, President Gregorian announced that a \$2-million gift from the Forbes Foundation would endow a center for the study of modern culture and media (Under the Elms, September).

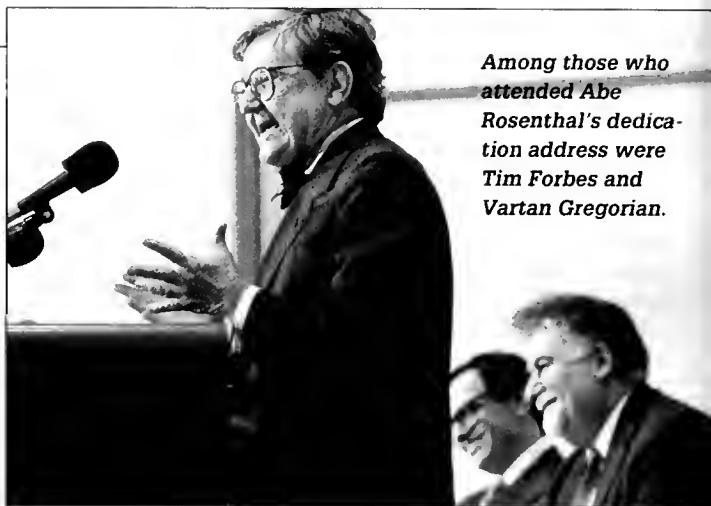
On March 10, The Malcolm S. Forbes Center was dedicated. Malcolm Forbes's youngest son, Brown trustee Timothy Forbes '76, a semiotics concentrator and film student while at Brown and now president of *American Heritage* magazine, was among about a dozen members of the Forbes family who attended an afternoon of events, which began with a panel discussion, "A Theory of Media: Can It Be Taught?" at the center's new offices at 155 George Street. The formal dedication, presided over by President Gregorian, and with speeches by Professor of Modern Culture and Media Mary Ann Doane, head of the center; Forbes; and A.M. Rosenthal, former executive editor of the *New York Times* and

now a syndicated *Times* columnist, followed at the Salomon Center on the campus.

The panel was composed of Ed Ball '85, an art critic; Penny Elliott '92; and literary theorist Heather Findlay '82. Filmmaker Todd Haynes '85, whose film, *Poison*, was shown the night before at the Avon Theatre on Thayer Street, and Dao Tran '94, expected to be part of the panel, could not be present. Professor Michael Silverman moderated, and Forbes filled one of the vacant chairs. When audience seating reached capacity, more interested students sat on the floor and clogged the doorway, peering into the room. Appropriately enough, two ceiling-mounted televisions, though imageless and mute, framed the panelists like bookends.

"All life long the same questions, the same answers," laments a character in Samuel Beckett's play *Endgame*. Semiotics, as a literary theory, analyzes literature and other forms of communication. It proclaims that it does its work from a new perspective. If such a unique angle is possible, then new questions may elicit new answers. The panel's topics ranged from one panelist's assertion that silences, or what a writer chooses *not* to say, are more important than what the writer *does* say to a discussion of disassembling visual information to learn how television news reporting and advertising manipulate the viewer.

Many of the crowd trekked over from George



JOHN FORASTE

Among those who attended Abe Rosenthal's dedication address were Tim Forbes and Vartan Gregorian.

Street to the Green to attend the formal dedication ceremonies, where Rosenthal was the main speaker.

In a freewheeling discourse, Rosenthal recalled his early training as a journalist and time he spent in India. He paid particular attention to the crisis he and other members of the *Times* found themselves in when they had to decide whether to print the "Pentagon Papers" back in 1971. John Mitchell, then U.S. Attorney General, threatened the *Times* with court action, and with shutting down their presses, but the newspaper did not waver. Rosenthal remembered, "How could we print [the papers]?; how could we not?"

The government ultimately backed down. From that lesson about freedom of the press – Rosenthal's irreverent final punch at the government was, "We had the right to tell them to stick it in their ear" – Rosenthal talked about the importance of the freedoms to "think, to write, and to think aloud: this grace of liberty. I could achieve whatever I wanted to achieve. My failures were my failures."

Rosenthal argued for a free press without limitation. "The price of a free press is the abuse of a free press," he said. – J.R.

Tuition and fees for 1992-93 will go up 6.4 percent

Total charges to undergraduate students at Brown – tuition, room, board, and fees – will rise by 6.4 percent next year, to \$23,353 from the current \$21,946. While that is a higher percentage increase than this past year's (5.9 percent), it nevertheless is lower than the 7-percent hike that had been recommended to the Brown Corporation by the Advisory Committee on University Planning (ACUP).

The Corporation approved the new charges at its February 15 meeting, acting on a request from President Vartan Gregorian that the total increase be kept lower than ACUP's suggested figure. The University is attempting to reap savings in other areas to offset the unrealized income that would have been provided by the higher charges. Tuition continues to comprise about three-quarters of Brown's total revenues.

"In spite of the financial pressures upon us all," said Gregorian in announcing the new fees, "we have kept the increase in our charges at the second-lowest level in a decade." – A.D.

Longtime Brown chorus director William Ermey dies in March at age forty-six

William R. Ermey, the man who transformed the Brown University Chorus into international music ambassadors in the 1970s and 1980s, died at home in Providence on March 9, after a long illness. He was forty-six years old.

Ermey, associate professor of music, had been director of choral activities at Brown since 1974. He led the chorus on the first concert tours by an American college performing ensemble to India and Nepal (1976) and to China (1979). Other overseas appearances included the chorus's performances in Moscow and Leningrad, and a joint performance with the University of Amsterdam Chamber Choir in the summer of 1990. Ermey and the Brown singers also appeared in Japan, other countries on the Pacific Rim, and in various locations in Europe.

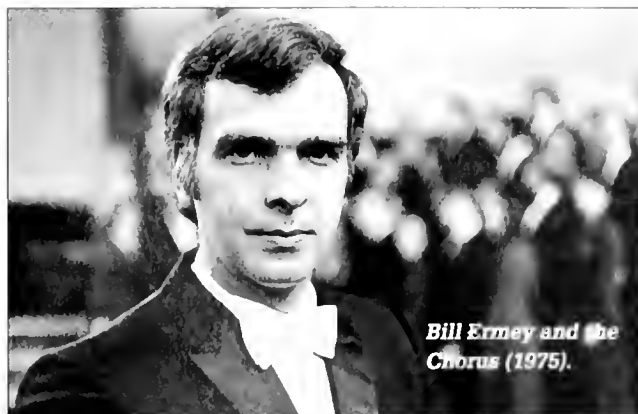
Under Ermey's direction, the Brown Chorus performed at Carnegie Hall and Avery Fisher Hall in New York City. In addition to the chorus, Ermey had served as conductor of the Brown

Chamber Choir, the Brown Singers, and the Early Music Group.

He was an active member of the Rhode Island music community, conducting programs for churches and synagogues and the Rhode Island Philharmonic. In 1989, he conducted the world premiere of Dave Brubeck's "In Praise of Mary" with the Dave Brubeck Quartet.

Bill Ermey came to Brown from the University of Cincinnati, where for one year he served as director of the university's Men's Glee Club (1973-74). Previously, he was an instructor at the University of Minnesota from 1968 to 1972, and also served as choirmaster of the Duluth Opera Association.

He was a 1967 graduate of Hendrix College (B.M., choral music), and received his master's degree in vocal performance from the University of Wisconsin in 1968. He studied privately in Europe at the Vienna *Academie* in 1969 and the Cologne *Hochschule der Music* in 1972. At Cincinnati's College-Conservatory of Music, he



Bill Ermey and the Chorus (1975).

LISA ROY/NIDR

earned a D.M.A. in conducting in 1977.

Among his achievements at Brown were the creation of the music department's computer network and the development of several programs for the Macintosh computer.

A native of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Professor Ermey was the son of Mrs. Winnie Ermey of Pine Bluff and the late Frank R. Ermey. In addition to his mother, he is survived by two sons, Daniel and Peter, of Pasadena, California.

Alumni from around the country were among those who packed Sayles Hall for a memorial service on April 4. Among the friends and colleagues who remembered Professor Ermey that afternoon was Executive Vice President Robert A. Reichley. "Just at the time Brown was reaching beyond its position as a great national university to a place in international education," Reichley said, "Bill was dreaming of the Chorus singing in India and China and the Soviet Union - places Brown would not have dreamed of in another era. . . . This University will never be able to adequately thank him for his vision and for his perseverance on our behalf.

"His only real reward," Reichley added, "was to hear [the chorus] sing there and to realize the impact those

experiences would have on his students for the rest of their lives. That might not be enough reward for some, but it was plenty for Bill."

The memorial service included remarks by other colleagues and musical performances by members of the Brown Wind Symphony, the Brown Chorus, and bass-baritone David Laurent, professor emeritus of music. Alumni joined current chorus members in singing one of Ermey's favorite pieces, Randall Thompson's *Allergua*, to close the event.

The music department has established a fund that will enable future chorus members to continue the tradition, established by Professor Ermey, of overseas performance; and will underwrite an annual memorial concert on campus. Checks in remembrance of the late conductor, made out to "William Ermey Chorus Fund," may be sent to the music department, Box 1924, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912. - A.D.

New Campus Dance beverage policy

With fundamental changes this year in the University's policy concerning alcohol served at campus functions, Brown will begin to phase in a new beverage policy at Campus Dance, May 22, 1992.

This year, the University requests those attending the Dance not to bring in alcoholic beverages, and for those who do bring their own alcohol to exercise moderation. An increased number of professionally-run bars at the Dance will sell alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks at a reasonable price.

The Associated Alumni, sponsors of the Dance, asks for your cooperation in making this policy work. And as always, the University requests that Campus Dance patrons ensure the safety of themselves and others by not drinking and driving

Correction

The March letter to parents from President Gregorian contained an error regarding Thanksgiving recess next fall. The correct dates are from noon on November 25 through November 29.

An economist appeals to our Japanese trading partners

President Bush's January trip to Japan to propose the easing of that country's trade restrictions was not an unqualified success, judging by reactions in both countries. Japan seemed to feel unduly pressured to compromise its economic gains, and critics within the U.S. disliked the image of our President "begging" for concessions. Anti-Japan rhetoric escalated stateside.

In late January, Professor of Economics **William Poole**, director of Brown's Center for the Study of Financial Markets and Institutions, wrote an op-ed essay that appeared in the *Providence Journal*. He addressed it to "our Japanese friends."

Acknowledging that Japanese goods benefit consumers and workers in the U.S., Poole asked, "Why do you make it so difficult for U.S. firms to market goods in Japan? . . . You Japanese are a target of U.S. frustration over its own recession and other domestic problems. The United States may soon enact legislation damaging to our mutual trading interests. . . ."

"Please, my Japanese friends, wake up to our common peril. . . . Both our countries should be liberalizing trade. Why don't you propose a free-trade area with the United States? Are you afraid of U.S. competition?"

Poole, who has been at Brown since 1974, served as a member of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers.

New books by two historians make waves, draw raves

Books published this winter by two Brown historians have been featured prominently in the media.

Professor **Gordon S. Wood** got rave reviews for his major study, *The Radicalism of the American Revolution* (Knopf). In January, a reviewer for *Insight* magazine said it might be "the most brilliant book to come out of an American university history department in years . . . delightfully complex, a skilled blending of politics, culture, and phi-

Views, reviews, and news you can use from Brown's faculty

BY ANNE DIFFILY

losophy. It proves that the art of writing history is still alive."

On March 1, Wood's book nabbed the prestigious page-one slot in the Sunday *New York Times Book Review*. The review, by MIT historian Pauline Maier, termed Wood's book "the most important study of the Revolution to appear in over twenty years." It is, she said, "engagingly written . . . mandatory reading for anyone seriously interested in the American past, [and] a delight for readers who take pleasure in the act of thinking."

In his book, Wood argues that the Revolution was "as radical and as revolutionary as any in history" because it transformed "the relationships that bound people to each other." Following the Revolution, ordinary people rejected Old-World class distinctions and placed value, instead, on hard work, vocational education, and material acquisition. Institutions such as indentured servitude and slavery were abolished or called into question. In Wood's words, Americans became "almost overnight, the most liberal, the most democratic, the most commercially minded, and the most modern people in the world."

Around the same time that Wood's book was eliciting plaudits, a new volume by Professor **Stephen Graubard** was startling reviewers with its acid condemnation of the recent foreign policy of President George Bush – specifically, Bush's handling of the 1991 Persian Gulf war.

Of Mr. Bush's War: *Adventures in the Politics of Illusion* (Hill & Wang), reviewer Herbert Mitgang wrote in the March 18 *New York Times*, "The book is so rough on Presidents Reagan and Bush that one would have to invent a new category for it: historical contempt."

Columnist Stephen S. Rosenfeld wrote in the *International Herald Tribune*

on February 29 that Graubard views Bush "as irredeemably shallow and vacuous, and nowhere more so than in his chosen field of foreign policy, where he comes off as a mechanic and a manipulator. . . . [Graubard] makes a fair case that the measuring of the situation before and after the war, and not the drama of battle, was the real foreign policy challenge, and Mr. Bush fell short." Bush's "unique achievement," according to Graubard, was using television to engender broad support for "his war."

The Brown historian, concludes Rosenfeld, "asks us to get out of the rut of routine political responses. An election year in which five strangers are coming before the public and asking to be given great power is the right time to listen."

Jobs for Ph.D. mathematicians are getting scarcer

The latest survey by the American Mathematical Society shows that academic and research jobs for math Ph.D.'s continue to dwindle.

The number of new Ph.D.'s hired to teach or do research in 1991 dropped to 370 from 450 the previous year, a decline of 18 percent. And while statistics aren't available yet for 1992, the survey's principal author, Professor of Applied Mathematics **Donald McClure**, notes that positions advertised in the AMS's employment journal are down 20 percent from 1991.

The job statistics were released at the AMS's annual joint meeting with the Mathematical Association of America in early January, in Baltimore.

"State government budget problems" are the largest single cause of job scarcity in academia, McClure told the *Baltimore Sun*. "I am concerned that even when the general economic conditions improve," he added, "support for higher education will not be at the top of the list for restoration."

While the national jobless rate hovered around 6.8 percent, McClure noted that 10 percent of the 919 people who earned math Ph.D.'s last spring, and whose job status was known, were still unemployed by January.



Senior midfielder Sam Jackson number post an opponent in the Bears' 19-9 home victory over C.W. Post.

Sports

By James Reinbold

Putting Brown on the lacrosse map

It was the finest regular-season lacrosse event ever staged," said Dom Starsia '74, Brown men's lacrosse coach. The "first-class" event was the Fleet Lacrosse Invitational played at Brown Stadium on March 28 and 29. Never before, Starsia pointed out, had several of the top nationally-ranked teams faced one another in a tournament setting during the regular season.

Starsia gave Athletic Director Dave Roach credit

for planting the tournament seed and overseeing it to fruition. Throughout the planning stages, Roach, Starsia, and the committee members agreed that the weekend of lacrosse would feature the nation's best. On that account, they succeeded famously, enticing Loyola of Maryland, Syracuse, and Duke to journey to Providence for the match-ups.

On the matter of the weather, well, it could have been better, or it could have

been worse — which sums up the long-range weather forecast for Providence and New England in March. Despite meteorological vicissitudes, about 4,500 fans witnessed the tournament's two concluding games on Sunday, March 29: Brown's impressive consolation-round rout of Duke, and Syracuse's victory over Loyola for the championship.

After last season's 13-0 record and the number-two national ranking, no one needed further proof that Brown's men's lacrosse team was a formidable and respected national power. A loss to Maryland in the NCAA quarterfinals did little to tarnish that reputation. Nineteen ninety-one remained a peerless season. And so it seemed altogether fitting and proper that other national powers in lacrosse should accept the invitation to the first Fleet Invitational.

Pleased by the success of the weekend, both Starsia and Roach hope the tournament will become an annual event.

Going into the tournament, Brown, ranked seventh in the nation, was undefeated, having beaten Boston College, C.W. Post, and Adelphi. Number-two Loyola and number-three Syracuse had already beaten last year's national champion, North Carolina. Duke, despite several losses, was nationally ranked in the eleventh position. After the weekend activities, there was some juggling of the national rankings, particularly in regard to Syracuse, which with its win over Loyola, coupled with previously number-one Johns Hopkins's loss to Virginia, leaptrogged to the top of the heap.

Starsia admitted that Brown, in suffering its first

SCOREBOARD

(March 4 - March 31)

Men's Lacrosse (4-1)

Brown 20, Boston College 6
Brown 19, C.W. Post 9
Brown 16, Adelphi 10
Loyola 17, Brown 12*
Brown 16, Duke 4*

*Fleet Invitational, Brown Stadium

Women's Lacrosse (6-0)

Brown 11, Hofstra 3
Brown 8, Boston College 2
Brown 11, Colgate 2
Brown 12, Maryland (Baltimore County) 4
Brown 11, Northwestern 2
Brown 12, Vermont 6

Women's Crew (0-1)

Princeton 7:11.4, Brown 7:15.6

Baseball (4-10)

Brown 7, Providence 4
Lewis & Clark 8, Brown 7
Brown 9, Dartmouth 3
Meiji (Japan) 8, Brown 2
Hawaii-Pacific 9, Brown 0
Grand Canyon 11, Brown 7
Hawaii 7, Brown 2
Hawaii-Pacific 6, Brown 1
Brown 5, Dartmouth 4
Brown 15, Grand Canyon 5
Hawaii-Pacific 10-16, Brown 4-0
Hawaii 11, Brown 4
Lewis & Clark 10, Brown 3

Softball (11-4)

Brown 3, Vermont 1
New Haven 3, Brown 0
Brown 5, Aurora 2
Brown 8, Hillsdale (Michigan) 5
Brown 3, NE Illinois 1
Brown 10, S. Connecticut 0
Brown 5, Madonna College (Michigan) 4
Hillsdale 4, Brown 2
Brown 4, S. Connecticut 2
Brown 2, Madonna College 0
Brown 3, N.E. Illinois 0
Brown 5-4, St. John's 2-5
Fairfield 3-3, Brown 0-13

Men's Tennis (2-6)

Brown 5, Central Connecticut 1
Brown 5, Boston University 2
Providence 6, Brown 3
Northwestern 6, Brown 0
Weber State 5, Brown 3
Nebraska State 5, Brown 1
Nebraska 5, Brown 4
Mississippi 6, Brown 0

Women's Tennis (1-5)

Brown 8, Rutgers 1
Washington 5, Brown 1
Fresno 5, Brown 1
Pacific 8, Brown 1
UC-Irvine 7, Brown 2
Pepperdine 5, Brown 1

games, the undefeated team is ranked sixth in the nation.

The loss of two All-Americans, Suzanne Bailey '91 and Monique Kapitulik '91, and six more seniors to graduation had left the coach guessing about this year's potential. Fortunately, "the younger players have stepped up," Anderson said.

Stepped up is modest praise. Karen Song '93 and Anna Saalfeld '93 are currently the number one- and number-two leading scorers in the country, and Melanie Bartol '93, the team's number-three scorer, is not far behind.

There are stock ingredients necessary for creating a winning team: talent, leadership, and good coaching are three of the most obvious. But such qualities as unity among the players, on and off the field, are also crucial in formulating a winning dynamic. The team traveled to Baltimore over spring break and was successful on the playing field. But more importantly, when they had some free time for sightseeing in Washington, D.C., Anderson was impressed by the fact that there was no splintering of the team into small, cliquish groups; there were no loners; and the players enjoyed their leisure time together.

Such unity will be important as the team approaches the second half of the season - the half heavy with Ivy opponents. An Ivy title is a possibility, but first the team will have to unseat Harvard, the perennial champion. Failing that, a second-place finish in the league standings would insure a berth in post-season tournament play.

All of that, at this point, is speculative. Right now, Anderson is enjoying the season to date. At 6 and 0, she has to say, "I guess we're doing something right."

Winter's end

After beating Clarkson twice in the regular season, **men's hockey** (10-16-4) drew the Golden Knights in the first round of the ECAC Tournament and fell, 8-3. **Women's hockey** (10-11) was blanked, 7-0, by New Hampshire in its ECAC first-round tournament appearance.

Men's basketball (11-15) completed the season with wins over Dartmouth and Harvard. **Women's basketball** (22-4) also defeated Dartmouth and Harvard to conclude their season, but for the women that meant an Ivy League championship, their third, and the first for fourth-year coach Jean Burr. The twenty-two wins were a team high, surpassing last year's nineteen. The team was 13-1 in league play.

Men's swimming (8-3) finished in seventh place at the EISL, and **women's swimming** finished the season with a 5-4 mark.

Wrestling (19-3) was third at the EIWA.

Women's indoor track and field finished first at the Heps; **men's indoor track and field** finished ninth. The women's team earned a national ranking of 25th as a result of its Hep performance.

Michael Brewer '92, defenseman on the **men's hockey** team, was named Ivy League Player of the Year, the first Brown player ever to receive the recognition. He missed being ECAC Player of the Year by a single vote. Brewer had eighteen points in ten league games and forty-seven points overall. **B**

loss of the season and its first ever to Loyola (17-12), "didn't play our best lacrosse. We probably lost the game in the first twenty minutes, not in the last ten." But the loss provided the team a positive lesson. "We learned about the effort to win, and on Sunday, we summoned that effort," Starsia said, referring to the team's 16-4 win over Duke. Brown's all-time leading scorer, Darren Lowe '92, who had faulted himself in the team's Saturday loss to Loyola, had three goals and five assists in that game.

As the lacrosse season moves into its second half, Brown can take comfort in the fact that all the top-rated

teams have at least one loss. After beating Providence College on April 1, the Bears prepared for the pivotal week of the season: games against Massachusetts, Yale, and Princeton - games that could forecast the New England and the Ivy League champion.

"It will be," Starsia said, "the week that was."

Women's lacrosse: surprise, surprise

No one is more pleasantly surprised over the early-season success of **women's lacrosse** than head coach Wendy Anderson, now in her fifth season. After six

Hark~

The Herald's in the News

by Jacob Levy '93

A century after its birth, the Brown Daily Herald is perennially the subject of the news as well as its bearer



The first issue –
and the first staff.

On December 2, 1891, the *Brown Daily Herald* published its first issue. Within three decades, the *Herald* came to dominate the journalistic competition on campus – its greatest competitor of the day, the weekly *Brunonian*, fell by the wayside in 1918.

Few things have been constant during the century in which Brown has had a daily newspaper. The *Herald* has been a student activity in Faunce House and an independent corporation renting office space on Angell Street. It has gone from using a Providence typesetter to an almost completely self-contained system using desktop publishing on Macintosh computers. However, in one respect, the *Herald* has stayed the same: since its early days, it has maintained its position as the University's single most important student periodical, crowding out competitor after competitor and defining student journalism at Brown.

When the *Herald* was inaugurated, Brown was the smallest college in the United States to boast a daily newspaper; even now it remains among the smallest to have one. When the new daily first appeared, the rival *Brunonian* promptly published a three-page editorial bitterly attacking the new publica-



BROWN ARCHIVES

Mary Jean Matthews '66, (here with Charles Bakst '66, the editor) was the first woman managing editor of the Herald. She had a special 2 a.m. curfew.

tion as an unnecessary waste. "There is not sufficient news in a college our size to support a first-class daily," it argued, "and anything less is an expensive luxury [sic] as well as a misrepresentation of the college."

In the following century, the *Herald* has remained both the subject of and a participant in a wide range of disputes. Particularly since the 1960s, the *Herald* has aggressively helped to shape debate on campus; in times of relative quiet, the newspaper itself has often become the topic of controversy.

Before 1960, the *Herald* tended not to play an activist role, but there are notable exceptions. In the 1930s, the *Herald's* editorial board led a "War Against War" movement on college campuses nationwide, urging students to sign a pledge stating that they would participate in a war only if the United States were invaded. This stand led the Rhode Island House of Representatives to investigate the *Herald* for disloyalty and possible foreign or Communist influence. Several thousand students nationally signed the *Herald's* pledge, and the legislators ultimately dropped their investigation. (Subsequent anti-war editorializing – the *Herald* opposed both the Vietnam and Persian Gulf Wars – has sometimes brought criticism, but has never again yielded charges of "conspiracy against the United States and perhaps . . . treason," as Representative W.A. Needham '15 characterized the War Against War movement.)

Social issues sometimes dominate the campus, and the *Herald* historically has been in the thick of those debates. M. Charles Bakst '66, a former editor who is now government affairs editor at the *Providence Journal*, recalls that, in the mid-sixties, the newspaper's relationship with the administration "got a little stormy" because of the *Herald's* discovery that Health Services was making birth

control pills available to some Pembroke students. He proudly remembers the front-page story as "a strong example of our aggressiveness, of the newspaper's ability to stir up controversy on campus." The coverage forced issues of sexuality at Brown into the open, ending the University's attempts to adjust to the times covertly while maintaining a conservative stance in public.

"Several years ago," Bakst continues, "I was invited to speak at a Brown seminar on 'The Pembroke Birth Control Scandal of 1965.' I had the most difficult time explaining to my audience of students why the birth control pill was a major story. They just couldn't understand the degree to which social issues domi-

nated the campus – birth control, parietals, whether Pembroke students would be allowed to live off-campus in apartments, and so on." In a time when social issues pertaining to student life often divided the University, the *Herald's* reporting and its editorial stance frequently focused and shaped the debate.

Former executive editor Matthew Wald '76, a member of the paper's governing corporate board and a reporter for the *New York Times*, suggests, "Now the *Herald* is more of a forum for student opinion than it was when I worked on it," noting the presence of regular op-ed columnists. Last year's editor-in-chief, James Kaplan '92, sounds a similar note by insisting that a primary purpose of the *Herald's* news coverage is "encouraging a dialogue on campus" by reporting on the activities and ideas of different groups. Also suggesting a shift from investigative journalism and aggressive editorial stances to a forum for student opinion is the coverage of the most divisive social issue of recent years – sexual assault and the so-called "rape list." (In the fall of 1990, graffiti appeared on the walls of women's rest rooms listing the names of men who had allegedly sexually assaulted women at Brown.) While in Bakst's day as editor, it was the *Herald's* reporters who uncovered the birth control story, the existence of the rape list was first publicly discussed by an op-ed columnist, Sianne Ngai '93.

Criticism of the administration seems to have followed a similar path, away from news and board editorials, towards op-ed columnists, letters-to-the-editor, and campus activists writing guest columns in the *Herald* or its chief contemporary competitor, the weekly *College Hill Independent*, a joint Brown-Rhode Island School of Design publication. During the late sixties, the *Herald's*

editorial board served as the voice of student dissatisfaction with President Ray Heffner, who resigned after just three years in office. The newspaper was even more vocal in its criticisms of Heffner's replacement, Donald Hornig. (Once the *Herald's* board editorial claimed that "it is no secret that the president has no positive relationship whatsoever with students and only slightly more of one with the faculty. Even administrators lack faith in the president's office.") However, when former Dean of Students David Inman came under fire last year for allegedly mishandling sexual assault charges in the disciplinary system, op-ed columns, letters to the editor, and guest columns led the attacks.

Wald suggests that the *Herald* merely reflects the atmosphere on campus. "The thinking of the undergraduates towards the administration used to be an 'us versus them' mentality, and that included the *Herald*," he says. "That's not the case anymore."

When media lose the ability or desire to uncover and stir up interest in the news, they sometimes become the main topic of discussion themselves. While the last several years have certainly not been slow ones for news at Brown, the *Herald* itself has returned to the spotlight it occupied a century ago when the *Brunonian* ran three-page editorials criticizing it.

Today's critics maintain that Brown is too small a community for a daily newspaper not to become hopelessly entangled in the stories it covers. Just as it could a century ago, the *Herald* can (and does) argue that much of the controversy surrounding it is artificially stirred up by other publications resentful of its dominance.

Other critics claim that there is plenty of news at Brown – much more, in fact, than the *Herald* chooses to cover. How those choices are made, and whether there is any recurrent bias in them, form the basis for much of the fire aimed at the daily.

A widespread perception certainly exists that the *Herald's* selection of news stories arises from a certain bias. Commentator Todd Seavey '91 coined the term "BDH Democrats" to refer to the sort of ideas the news and editorial boards are perceived to favor. White, middle- or upper-middle-class, often focused on New York City, and left of center but emphatically not radical, the BDH Democrats draw fire from right and left alike.

Conservative speakers and activities are infrequent at Brown, but those that do get off the ground are sometimes not covered. The family of Karen Bell, a teenager who died from an illegal

abortion obtained in order to evade parental-consent requirements, tours the country speaking out in support of abortion rights and in opposition to parental consent laws. When they came to Brown last fall, the event was covered on the front page before and after it occurred. During the same week, Brown Students for Life sponsored an address by a founder of the National Abortion Rights Action League who has switched sides and now opposes abortion. The speech was not mentioned in the *Herald*. Similarly, the visit of prominent leftist scholar Stanley Fish was a front-page story before and after the event. Fish's frequent intellectual sparring partner, conservative Dinesh D'Souza, had spoken at Brown several months before; his visit produced a resounding silence in the pages of the *Herald*.

The *Herald* is also frequently accused of ignoring events and issues of importance to students of color and to lesbian, gay, and bisexual students. Danny Horn '92, a Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Alliance staffer, says wryly that "I really can't comment on the *Herald's* coverage of LGB issues, because it is basically nonexistent."

A longstanding animosity exists between the newspaper and African- and Asian-American student groups. "There are two problems," says Anu Gupta '93, "and I think they're related. One is the fact that the *Herald* gives so little coverage to issues of concern to the Third World community, so little coverage to events sponsored by Third World groups. The other is the fact that there are so few people of color working on the *Herald*." Gupta, an activist who has been involved with the Undergraduate Council of Students and, more recently, acted as spokesman for the Asian-American Students Association, recently has been one of the most vocal and visible critics of the *Herald*.

Kaplan, the 1991 editor-in-chief, insists that coverage is not intentionally biased. "You won't ever – ever – hear editors sitting around saying, 'I don't think we should assign reporters to this or that event because I don't like them.' In large part, it's a question of letting us know. For example, the people at Brown for Choice very carefully cultivate a relationship with us – they bring us press releases and call us and make sure we know what they're doing. We never heard about the Brown for Life thing until it was over." (Indeed, better publicity subsequently resulted in extensive page-one coverage of a Brown Students for Life-sponsored seminar on February 29, featuring speakers Mary Cunningham Agee, founder of The Nurturing Network, and Carol Everett, a former Texas abortion-clinic head who has switched sides to the pro-life movement.)

Wendy Kahn '93, 1992 editor-in-chief, carefully

continued on page 20

Memories of Deadlines Past

Herald staffers of the last fifty years gathered in November to mark the paper's centennial.

By Matthew Wald '76

The *Brown Daily Herald* is like a relay race run by strangers. Year after year, the editors and business managers face remarkably similar tribulations and victories, but always in isolation. To help keep in touch, for a time the paper promised its editors lifetime free subscriptions, but these always seemed to expire three years after graduation, when the editing pencil – or more lately, the cursor – had passed to new generations ignorant of the old. Almost the only institutional memory is a wall of bound volumes in the newsroom at 195 Angell Street, standing like tombstones as reminders of souls departed.

But the *Herald* shares some attributes of a fraternity, including warm, fuzzy feelings for faces long gone. On November 1, amid the 100th lap of the relay race, the paper reassembled members of its staff from among the last fifty classes for a reunion. There was a shock of recognition among strangers.

"They probably felt exactly the same way we felt every night," said Mary Ann Campo '92, the executive editor, describing the feeling of completing the newspaper in the wee hours of the morning, after an afternoon and evening's work. The feeling is simultaneously satisfying and daunting, as an editor contemplates doing the same thing tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow, with occasional breaks for classes and exams.

Among the alumni – about eighty returned – there was considerable interest in the technology of the paper, which is now produced on Apple computers and laserwriters, and in the paper's management. The *Herald* is a not-for-profit corporation, for which the University is the landlord

and the focus, but not, as in earlier years, the parent.

That was a contrast that caught the attention of the undergraduates. At a Saturday morning colloquium – attended, improbably, by nearly everyone – Henry D. Sharpe, Jr. '45 told of being called on the carpet by President Henry M. Wriston for an editorial he had written denouncing ROTC. He made it sound like a court-martial. Also recounted was the day M. Charles Bakst '66 published a spoof issue that said Pembroke women would be allowed to live off-campus, with permission being granted on a first-come, first-served basis to those who appeared at the home of the dean.

(To put this in context, younger people in the room had to be told that, at the time, women had a midnight curfew and male visitors were kept out of the dorm rooms.)

Kristie Miller '66, the literary editor at the time, recalled having told Bakst shortly after the issue appeared, "You've made a mockery of the press. I resign." But University Hall had demanded that Bakst and two other editors quit, and he replied to Miller, "You can't do that. You're the editor."

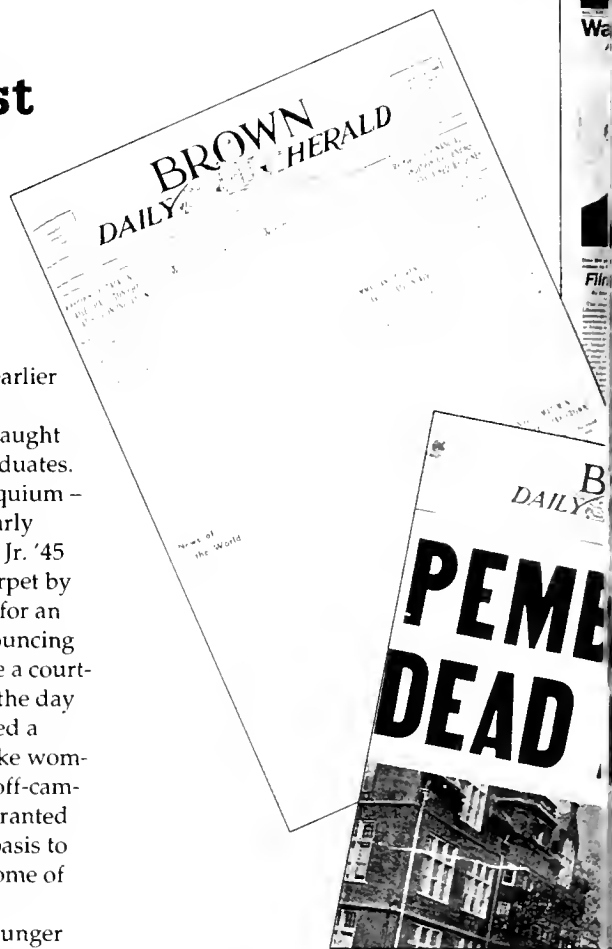
In an episode combining many of the same elements, Polly Welts Kaufman '51, editor of the *Pembroke Record*, described the day she masterminded a counterfeit *Herald*, which reported that when the Wriston Quadrangle was finished, men would have the same social regulations that women did. "Part of it was believable," she said, because there was much talk on campus of the moat surrounding the new quad.

Her conspirator in the counterfeit paper was Robert W. Kaufman '50,

then the executive editor of the *Herald*. While it was evident at the reunion that the *Herald* has launched many careers – some in journalism, some in anything but journalism – there did not appear to be any other marriages.

But there were other stories. Peter A. Kovacs '78, trying to identify candidates in the running to replace Donald Hornig as president, tailed one woman all the way from the campus through the streets of Providence, to a restaurant in Warwick, and finally to T.F. Green Airport. He rushed off to park his car and sent the photographer to keep an eye on the woman, but the photographer had to use the bathroom, and lost her. They caught up with her at the metal detector, and finally approached her to ask her name.

Kovacs said after the colloquium that, as he told the story, it occurred to him that Sharpe, a Brown fellow who had accompanied the presiden-



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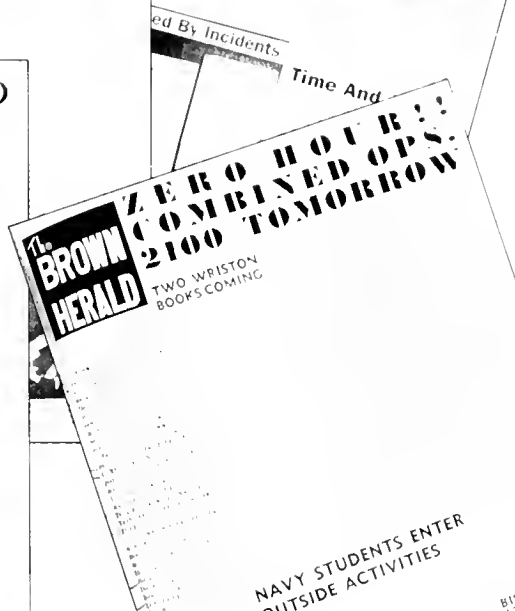
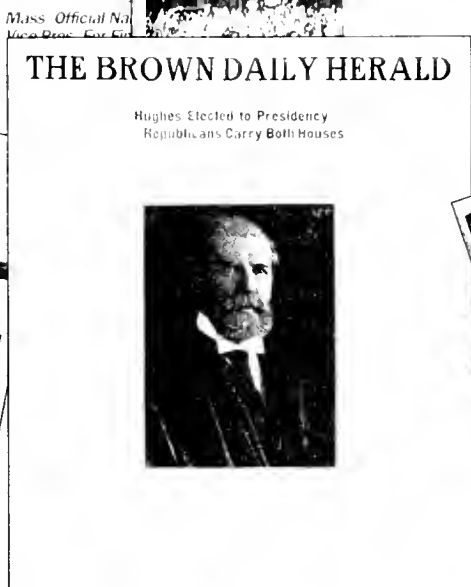
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Memorable front pages of the past – including the issue awarding the 1916 presidential election to Charles Evans Hughes '1881.

tial candidate through much of the tailing and was seated next to Kovacs on that Saturday morning, probably had never known about it before.

In another celebrated bit of *Herald* history, Wallace Terry '59, who is black, made front pages around the country shaking hands with Orval Faubus, the segregationist then-Arkansas Governor, during the Little Rock High School crisis in 1957. Terry did not attend the reunion, but Ronald J. Offenkrantz '58, former photo editor, recalled how the two went to the Biltmore in downtown Providence and knocked on Faubus's door. When he answered, Terry stuck out his hand and Offenkrantz snapped the shot.

The *Herald* relived some of its less glorious moments as well. Campo presented a slide show, including the paper of November 8, 1916, which declared that Charles Evans Hughes (class of 1881) had won the election the previous day and was now Presi-

dent-elect. "A Brown man has been weighed on the scales of American opinion and not found wanting," said the story, which, it appears, was never corrected.

Along with reminiscences, there was a speech by William Kovach, president of the Nieman Foundation and the former editor of the *Atlanta Constitution* and former head of the Washington bureau of the *New York Times*. In a keynote address, he decried "a system where the details of a pro football coach are reported with more skills than the details of a state budget." He also praised President Gregorian, who introduced him at the speech, as a defender of the right of free expression.

There were less formal exchanges, as well. At a banquet on Saturday night, some alumni from the seventies remarked on how another tradition, drinking, seemed to have waned in recent years.

The exchanges included not only folklore and wisdom, but even practical information. Robert Donald Solomon '71, a former business manager, said that yes, of course, he remembered the combination to the *Herald's* safe, which had been a secret even to the *Herald* itself since at least the mid-1980s. What was it? he was asked. He couldn't say, he explained; it was against *Herald* policy to utter the digits aloud. But he did write them on a slip of paper.

And another *Herald* tradition was upheld. To mark its centennial, the paper printed a Saturday edition, but there was a last-minute glitch at the printer. So James Kaplan '92, the editor, spent the night working out the details, arriving back from Warwick, with the paper, just as the day's events began.

Matthew Wald is a reporter in the business section of the New York Times.

states that she doesn't know how articles were assigned under past boards, but suggests that "when the beat system kind of fell apart, coverage of Third World issues may have suffered. The last board brought the beat system back, and we'll be strengthening it even more. We've had a beat reporter to cover the Third World community for the last semester; we're going to keep doing that."

Kris Renn, assistant dean of students and the administration's official liaison to the lesbian, gay, and bisexual community, suggests that beat coverage might not be enough. She thinks "the *Herald* gets a bum rap" about not covering events; "the sponsoring groups have to let them know. You can't assume that just because you've bought an ad through the business staff that the editorial staff will have time to read the ad and assign a reporter to cover your event. The responsibility is on the group. On the other hand, things like feature reporting and more in-depth coverage of *issues*, as opposed to events – well, I'd like to see more of that sort of coverage of LGB issues."

Bias is a serious charge against a newspaper; inaccuracy is a worse one, and is levelled frequently against the *Herald*. Letters to the editor claim misquotes or note misstated facts; the Organization of United African Peoples, for example, was referred to as the Organization of United *American* Peoples, a blunder cited by Gupta as indicative of the *Herald's* apparent lack of concern with Third World issues, and noted sheepishly by editor Kahn to illustrate the need for copy editors who can check for accuracy as well as grammatical mistakes.

One of the most notorious cases involved Professor Abbott Gleason, chairman of the history department. When the late President Howard Swearer announced his resignation in 1988, the *Herald* quoted Gleason as saying he had "no serious educational accomplishments." Gleason angrily denied having said anything of the sort. Upon Swearer's death last fall, the newer *Herald* reporters reprinted some of the comments and statements that had appeared in the resignation articles – including the misquote from Gleason. Gleason notes that "probably every faculty member has been misquoted by the *Herald*," but remains angry that such a painful misquote would be used twice.

More recently, in February the *Herald* ran a front-page story – complete with names and mug shots – declaring that two fraternity brothers had been found guilty of voyeurism. A week later, after a series of communications from the dean of student life's office, the newspaper ran a correction conceding that there had been no finding of

guilt in the disciplinary case.

Past editor-in-chief Kaplan acknowledges that accuracy is sometimes a problem, but says that "we try to do better. We wish we could be perfect, but no paper is ever perfect." Current top editor Kahn observes that it is difficult for editors to be familiar with all of the agencies, departments, administrators, and organizations on campus, but says there is more that can be done. She intends to encourage reporters to call back sources after an article is written and confirm quotes.

Part of the problem seems to stem from Brown's combination of big-city expectations with what is essentially the environment of a medium-sized town. Kaplan notes that "any time you're in a small community, like a college, you're going to have people who are very close to what happens, very close to the facts. That's a difficult position for *any* newspaper to be in. There tend to be different accounts of the same events. We try to be as inclusive and objective as possible, but different people see the same event in different ways. That's as true for the *New York Times* as for the *Herald*, but whereas, with the *Times*, you have 1.2 million people reading the account of an event that 120 people saw first-hand, with the *Herald* you have 3,000 people reading our account of an event 300 people might have seen first-hand." The result, he argues, is that people are much more likely to hear different accounts of an event covered by the *Herald* than one covered by the *Times* – and they're therefore more likely to doubt the *Herald's* accuracy.

Ultimately, most arguments about the *Herald* among students lead to another recent controversy: the newspaper's subscription contract with the Undergraduate Council of Students (UCS). The contract has been controversial since its beginning in 1985. UCS annually buys a mass subscription to the paper, and every day during the academic year, 3,500 copies of the *Herald* are left at drop points around campus. The convenience to students is the primary justification given for the contract – there are no individual subscriptions, no need to buy the *Herald* at a newsstand. Annually, UCS and the business staff of the newspaper sit down and negotiate the following year's contract – how many papers at what rate, and what bulk discount will be given to UCS-constituted student groups that advertise in the *Herald*. These negotiations become the focal point for discontent over the paper, and often the most prominent controversy on campus.

Many critics charge that the contract is unfair. All students are forced to pay for the *Herald*, whether or not they read it. Indeed, virtually no students living off-campus, and a small percentage of seniors overall, read the paper. The critics contend that anyone who wants the *Herald* should have



The contemporary Herald and its board (editor Wendy Beth Kahn '93 in the center).

to subscribe or to buy it daily – as was the case before the contract began – rather than forcing all undergraduates to subsidize those faculty, staff, and on-campus students who read it.

Kaplan charges that much criticism of the contract comes from competing publications (notably *Issues Monthly* and the weekly *College Hill Independent*), primarily in order to argue for increases in their own levels of funding.

Three times since 1986, UCS has sponsored a referendum on the contract. Each time, a majority of students voting has endorsed continuing it. Critics were not satisfied, charging that *Herald* coverage and lobbying had affected the vote and that the students least likely to vote – those who live off-campus and are least likely to wander past a polling place – are those most likely to be poorly served by the contract.

Initially, both major segments of the student body and much of the corporate board governing the *Herald* were skeptical of the contract. The Third World Coalition led the opposition on campus; that very opposition made some members of the Herald Corporation skeptical and worried that editors would feel pressure to slant coverage in favor of vocal groups.

Kaplan, Kahn, and Wald all agree that the newspaper's independence isn't in jeopardy as long as the editorial board remains vigilant, but Wald admits that "I don't expect the current relationship with the student government to last forever."

Commentator Jen Mayer '91 frequently analyzed "the incestuous little world of Brown politics and journalism." The phrase captures perfectly what many see as the problem with the contract, and perhaps with the *Herald* in general. Even if the newspaper's editorial independence is not in reality jeopard-

dized by the contract, it reinforces a perception that the *Herald* and UCS comprise a small group of undergraduate writers, politicians, and activists whose activities exist mainly for each other's benefit.

Even Kahn notes that "the paper has been pretty cozy – maybe too cozy – with the administration and some groups on campus. Our job is to stand apart. A reporter doesn't want to lose a valuable source by writing a critical article, and an editor doesn't want to lose some future letter of recommendation – but we can't let those things affect us."

Kahn goes on to worry about the personalization of journalism in other ways. "When there's a big debate about one of the columnists, there's a tendency to talk about them personally, not about the ideas they put forward. That probably wouldn't happen at a bigger school. At a place like Michigan, the average letter-writer isn't likely to have ever met the average columnist, and things wouldn't get nearly so personal. Someone like Piper Hoffman ['94, a columnist who discusses feminist issues] or MacArthur White ['91, whose focus was on financial aid and issues of class and who was the subject of an article in the September *BAM*] would get letters, but they'd be letters attacking the ideas, not attacking them personally."

Ultimately, this is the question the *Brown Daily Herald* may have to address: whether at a school as small as Brown, with an even smaller cohort likely to contribute to, read, and care about a daily newspaper, it is possible to "stand apart." If it is not, the *Herald* will continue to be a part of the news as well as its chief bearer well into its second century. **B**

Jacob Levy '93 is a concentrator in political science, news director for WBRU-FM, and an occasional op-ed columnist for the Brown Daily Herald.

The FATE of the FAMILY



*The family is in
danger, says sociologist
Fran Goldscheider,
and the culprit lies within
the family itself*



By Charlotte Bruce Harvey

For the past decade or so, Americans have listened anxiously to a litany of alarms about the decline of the family. We've heard frightening statistics about the divorce rate, about day-care scandals, about teenage single mothers, about latch-key kids who spend hours glued to the tube. We've listened – frustrated, confused, and angry at times – as one side painted the family as a patriarchal prison that devalues women's contributions as drudgery, while the other side blamed women for wanting to have it all – at the expense of the family.

Amidst the polemics and hyperbole, Professor of Sociology Frances K. Goldscheider, a demographer specializing in living arrangements who directs Brown's Population Studies and Training Center, offers a fresh perspective. A staunch advocate of the family, she agrees with the conservatives who worry that it is in danger, but she says they've bagged the wrong suspect. It's not ambitious women who are jeopardizing the family, she



ILLUSTRATIONS BY JIM DEACON

says, but our concept of family itself – the idealized, “Leave It to Beaver” version with Ward Cleaver heading out to the office, leaving June at home with Wally and the Beav.

We may think of the Cleavers as having a “traditional” marriage, but the notion of men and women having “separate spheres” of responsibility is a relatively new one, born only in the past century. Goldscheider believes it is sowing the seeds of its own destruction. She says it was primarily an economic arrangement in which men contributed a paycheck and women managed the home front. At heart, family was not about economic trade-offs, but about “long-term, trusting relationships,” and those may be lost if we keep trying to pin them to an economic model that has outlived its time.

“My favorite quote right now is that the family is too important to leave to women,” Goldscheider says teasingly. Then her face soberes: “This is not a sexist or an anti-feminist thing to say. We need

support from the community. We need support from the government. We need support from men. They *all* have to start contributing to the family. The concept of separate spheres has been incredibly destructive to families, because it has created a zipper across the family – one that can be unzipped – with women and children on one side, and men nowhere.”

Fran Goldscheider is a hard person to pigeonhole. Visually, she is all Mom and apple pie. Dress her in a green uniform and cap, and she’d make a great Girl Scout troop leader. Tall and large-boned, with round cheeks, clear skin, short, wavy, brown hair, and dark eyes, she looks remarkably domestic: capable and comforting. Her manner, in contrast, can be abrupt. She is constantly checking her watch: “I have a meeting at 1:30,” she tells a phone caller during a meeting. “I’ll call you at 1:25, we can talk then.” To say

that she is busy is an understatement of mammoth proportion. She is married to Calvin Goldscheider '64 Ph.D., professor of Judaic studies and sociology, and has two daughters by her first marriage and a stepson and stepdaughter, all in their twenties.

Trained as a demographer, Fran Goldscheider is a number-cruncher who derives her insights about people's lives not from touchy-feely interviews, but from analyzing vast amounts of data on the computer.

While Goldscheider is unquestionably feminist in many of her views, she doesn't fit a lot of those stereotypes, either. She is ardently pro-family, for instance, following the thought of psychologist Erik Erikson, who argued that responsibility and what he called generativity – producing something (ideally children) greater than oneself – were central to adult development. "When I talk to my undergraduates about adulthood," Goldscheider says, "they describe it as no longer being a child,



The new egalitarian marriage: professor of sociology Fran Goldscheider with her husband, Calvin, professor of sociology and Judaic studies. Raising a family is central to adult development, she says.

as being able to take care of themselves. If we're going to talk about intergenerational continuity, I think adulthood has to mean the ability to take care of more than yourself, which generally means marriage and family (for most people, not for all). I think people *need* to take care of others; to be a real adult you need to have gone through childhood again with children."

Goldscheider is no fan of the American passion for individualism either. In the early seventies, when women were touting the benefits of living alone, free of the shackles of family life, she found herself more attuned to the spirit of the commune movement and tried to publish a feminist article called "A Room of One's Own." Unlike Virginia Woolf's famous essay by the same name, however, Goldscheider's asked, "What is so great about liv-

ing alone?" Her research at that time was on the increase in elderly women living on their own, and their experience convinced her that it was not all it was cracked up to be.

"The feminist stance at that point was that families are exploitative, and women were finally getting a chance to be their own person," she says. "It was essentially equating family with the patriarchal or traditional family, assuming that the only kind of family is the bad family, that housework is drudgery, that motherhood is exploitation. Well, a corner of that is true. . . . But I am committed to the family, and I'm committed to changing it in ways that are supportive of the people in them."

Living alone may be fine for some people, she says, but it is not a good model for a society. It won't sustain future generations, and it doesn't adequately sustain most individuals either. "We have some general data," she says, "that say that people who are living with others live longer, are happier, are less depressed, are less likely to get certain diseases – mental and physical. But we don't understand very well why. Why should a bug bite married people less than unmarried people?" Immunology, she suspects, eventually will find the link.

Raising a family has been a central part of Goldscheider's adult life – a central part of her academic life, really, for the two have been intertwined from the start. She and David Kobrin '62, a clinical assistant professor of education at Brown, married and had their daughter, Sarah, while Fran was an undergraduate at Radcliffe and David at Brown. Determined that neither sacrifice their education, both sets of grandparents helped out, chipping in for tuition and babysitters.

When David got into graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania, the family moved, and Fran was among the first women students to attend regular undergraduate classes through the continuing college program there. ("Part-time meant three courses a semester at Penn in those days," she says with a grin. "Full-time was five.") She made up the other two courses over the summer and finished her degree on schedule the following year.

In some ways, Goldscheider feels that combining school and a family was easier for her than it is for many women. "I had it all in place from the start," she says. "I really feel sorry for people who go back to school or to work after being at home full-time. I feel sorry for their families, too, because they've all set up a schedule based on her being home twenty-four hours a day. . . . And then she jerks it out from under them."

Her last year in college, she says, everyone around her seemed to breathe a sigh of relief, assuming that now she could "stop being an anomaly." Since they needed money, the "normal" next step would have been a dead-end, part-time

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research assistantship, but as luck had it, the funding for the jobs she’d been offered fell through, and a full-time graduate fellowship in demography literally landed in her lap. It was too good to turn down. Working under an economist, she began studying living arrangements, getting her Ph.D. in 1971. Daughter Janet was born in 1967. In 1974, the family moved to Providence, where Fran Kobrin took a job in the sociology department.

In 1980, the fall after she received tenure, Fran Kobrin spent a research sabbatical at the RAND Corporation in Santa Monica, California, where she struck up a friendship with another demographer, Linda J. Waite, who arrived at RAND the same day. Since her graduate school days in the sixties, Goldscheider had been studying the growing numbers of Americans living alone, first looking at elderly women and then observing a similar shift among young people. Ironically, her sabbatical at RAND coincided with her first personal brush with independent living: she and David Kobrin had recently divorced, and one daughter had begun college, while the younger was spending a semester living with her father.

Linda Waite, on the other hand, had been studying marriage – specifically, the factors that lead people to marry. As they talked about their work, Goldscheider began to wonder whether independent living might affect young people’s marriage patterns. “I had looked at some data that suggested that people who lived outside a family before marriage were different,” she says. With grants from RAND and then other foundations, she and Waite began what would evolve into a ten-year, cross-country collaboration, culminating last fall in the publication of *New Families, No Families? The Transformation of the American Home* (University of California Press). The book looks at the generation of Americans who came into their thirties during the 1980s, analyzing their sex-role attitudes, work, and living arrangements. It uses data from the National Longitudinal Surveys of Labor Market Experience, which are based on repeated interviews with the same subjects over a number of years. These young people’s responses offer telling glimpses of the social changes that are shaping families in the 1990s and beyond.

There are two primary forces pulling at the American family these days, Goldscheider and Waite concluded. One is the increased value placed on privacy, autonomy,

and independence, which since the forties has been calling more and more young and old people away from family living. Nearly a quarter of American households consist of an adult living alone. Early on in their research, Goldscheider and Waite found that young women who had lived outside a family – whether in a college dormitory, sharing an apartment with roommates, or on their own – were less likely to marry in the years to come. The scholars speculated that once these women found that they could take care of themselves, they became less willing to settle. Anticipating the double burden of holding a job and maintaining a home – the “second shift” women so often end up working – they may even have opted to forgo marriage altogether unless they could find a husband who was willing to pick up his share of the housework and child care.

The other pressure now shaping the family comes from within – from the relationships between the sexes, which have radically changed since the fifties. Only among the affluent now do husbands earn enough to support a wife and children at home. And for those, Goldscheider believes the costs frequently outweigh the benefits – especially for the fathers, who often endure miserable commutes, incredibly long work days, isolation from wife and children, and tremendous financial pressures. For mothers, there is often the loneliness and frustration of spending long hours without adult company, often in too close proximity to children to enjoy them; there is also the sense of economic powerlessness, and the fear that poverty is “only a divorce away.”

More and more common, Goldscheider says, are marriages where husbands want their wives to share the financial burden of raising a family, and wives want their husbands to share the work of running a home and raising kids. Renegotiating these responsibilities has not always been easy for adults raised to expect the kind of family the Cleavers embodied – particularly when their bosses are used to employees like Ward Cleaver, who doubtless was never called home because Beaver had the flu or child care fell through.

These kinds of changes are not without precedent, Goldscheider and Waite point out. The family has always been in flux, shaped by new technologies and shifts in values. Central heating, for instance, must have changed families drastically, suddenly freeing them from sharing a single room during the winter months. The invention of the telephone caused us to stop dropping in on each other unannounced. Both developments led to a tremendous increase in privacy and the value placed on it.

Before the Industrial Revolution, couples worked together on farms; the “separate-spheres” notion came about when men had to leave the

farm to find more lucrative work in the cities and factories. That shift has led Americans to place a much higher premium on achievements in the workplace than those in the home. At the same time, smaller family sizes and increased life expectancies turned child-rearing from a full-time, life-long career into a part-time, temporary job. Since the 1950s women have been following men into the labor force, seeking that same kind of social recognition, as well as a paycheck. By now, working women are the norm: nearly two-thirds of American women between the ages of twenty-five and fifty-five hold jobs, contributing, on average, 30 percent of family income.

Many scholars, watching the influx of women – especially mothers of young children – into the workforce have bemoaned that shift, seeing in it the decline of the family. But Goldscheider sees things differently. The tendency among sociologists, demographers, and economists, she says, has been to look at marriage as a contract, an exchange of goods and services. From that perspective, the family *would* be in trouble if women became economically independent: Why stay married once the economic knot is unraveled? Indeed, why marry at all?

"Missing [from that approach] is any consideration of love as a basis for marriage, companionship as a basis for living together, or *shared* parenthood," she and Waite write in *New Families, No Families?*

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When women no longer need to marry for their economic survival, Goldscheider says they become pickier, taking longer to select husbands, looking for more than a paycheck. Freely choosing marriage, men and women can become partners again, she and Waite write, "sharing in home- and family-based tasks, as they did before men's work moved out of the home and they followed it into the factories and offices of the modern economy." Goldscheider is hopeful that the family will change – allowing both parents to hold jobs while they share

household responsibilities more equitably – rather than dissolve.

To the argument that children suffer when both parents work, Goldscheider shakes her head: "It's a fantasy," she says. "There are almost no studies showing anything negative about having a working mother. Really. An enormous amount of

money was spent [on research] trying to find negative effects when women first started working, and they couldn't find anything." There are unanswered questions about putting infants in day care for forty hours a week, she says, or the dangers of the wrong kind of day care. Issues such as consistency and back-up care for children are important, but overall, she says, *good* day care works. And it is *good* day care she would like to see expanded.

In their research, Goldscheider and Waite found evidence that things *are* changing. Although women – even women with full-time jobs – still do the bulk (three-quarters) of housework and child care, husbands are pitching in more. Men who grew up helping their divorced mothers make more egalitarian husbands, sharing household chores much more readily than men who grew up in intact families. Similarly, educated men tend to pick up a larger share of child care, and especially to take on more chores after children are born. And younger men are doing more than older men. These findings gave Goldscheider and Waite hope.

While much of men's reluctance to share household chores and child care undoubtedly comes from sexism and lack of experience, Goldscheider says that women need to let go, too. It's a lesson she learned in her own first marriage, during the sixties. Aware of inequities in the way they divided housework, her husband pointed out that their feminist friends were patronizing them, "acting as if we couldn't change," she says now. "Well, he acted on it. He said, 'We're both working full-time; we're both earning good salaries. I don't think it's fair that you're doing all of the housework.' And because it wasn't me forcing the issue, I actually became sensitive to the ways in which women prevent men from getting involved." For example, she says, "I'd always done the laundry my way. If I did it, I could feel oppressed for having to do it and also have complete control over how it was done. Then suddenly he wanted to do it a different way. Which meant that my socks didn't always match, but we had clean clothes.

"A lot of men have told me that their wives won't let them X or Y or Z. And a lot of women have told me that they can't stand to have their children – grown children – around the house because it's too much work to do their laundry and fix their food. I say, 'Why can't they do their own clothes? Or even do their share of your clothes?'"

"'Oh, they can't!' these women say." Goldscheider throws up her hands in mock amazement. "Here's a man who's taking a car apart, and she won't let him touch her washing machine! It's a question of space and control, but it's also not letting them be adults.

"Women actually haze their husbands away from infants," she continues. "The mothers-in-law do it; all the women do it. Women are a little bit

threatened to let men take care of their children. That's part of what the movie *Kramer v. Kramer* was about. Family roles are not highly valued in this society except by women, and we will hold on to them tight. Only we have to learn to share them because we can't do it all ourselves."

In short, women need to let men back into the family. As they conducted their research, Goldscheider and Waite became aware that nearly all of the work on family-related issues has been on women.

"Men and families are disconnected in all kinds of radical ways," Goldscheider says. As parents, men get the short end of the stick, she says, because

families help more than girls in intact families – which isn't much. When both parents are around, rather than expecting their children to take out the trash or vacuum or do dishes, the parents are picking up the slack themselves. And educated parents are the worst offenders, reasoning that it's more important for their kids to do homework than housework. "Kids aren't doing homework with that time," Goldscheider says. "They're watching TV!" She worries that in devaluing housework as menial and discouraging our children from wasting time on it, we are raising a generation incapable of making comfortable homes for themselves and their families. She was especially disturbed to find that mothers who earned higher salaries were able to get their sons to help out more around the house. Those who merely worked long hours were not so fortunate. Money, it seems, talks – even at home.

What can parents do? For starters, give children the habits and skills they need to make better spouses and parents themselves. It takes time, Goldscheider says, to train children to be useful, and many parents may just be too tired or guilty to spend the time teaching after a day at work. But she believes it's important, especially for boys. Raise your sons to do their fair share, she advises. Teach them to grocery shop and cook and do laundry and dishes – not just "male" chores such as taking out the trash or running a lawn mower around the yard.

Raise them, in short, to be more responsible husbands. They'll have an edge in the marriage market, she says, since the next generation of women is sure to be financially inde-

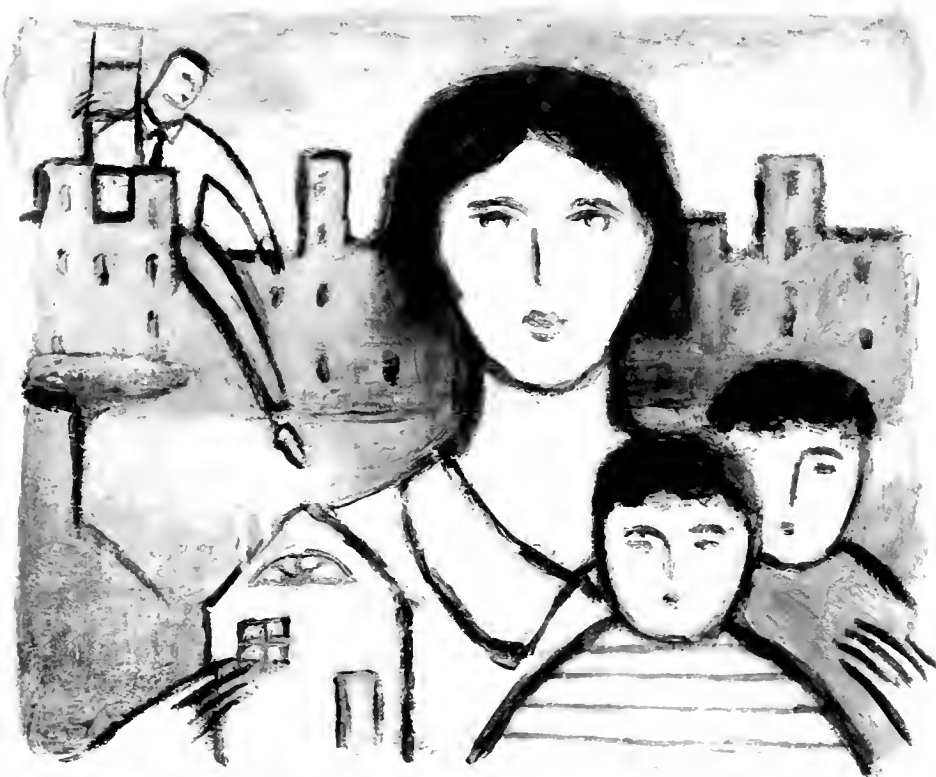
pendent, and likely to be increasingly picky about the kind of men they will marry. These young women know what the "second shift" is about, having seen their mothers work it, and they are not likely to settle for it.

Goldscheider sees signs of change. In the personal ads, she observes, a lot of men these days are advertising "Likes to cook." That's shorthand, she says, for "I want to be involved in our household."

"Women are looking for much more egalitarian marriages than men these days," she says. "That's just as true at Brown as anyplace. The relatively traditional guys out there aren't going to find many traditional women who want the same kinds of marriage they want. Egalitarian men are going to do very well." **B**

to keep their children, they have to be not only good fathers but good husbands as well. Women just have to be good parents. In a divorce, if a father doesn't get custody, it says nothing about his parenting. "In some ways that's bad, because he can just walk free," Goldscheider says. "Being a good father is not an obligation anymore for men. It's not a definition of adulthood the way it used to be. I think it changed for men when they moved out of the home and their productive lives focused only outside the home."

Similarly, she says both men and women need to work at involving their children more. One of the most disturbing trends Waite and Goldscheider observed was that American children are doing fewer and fewer chores around the house. Girls still do more than boys, but boys in single-parent



Something Bold

Test your Brown theater trivia knowledge: This year's top Winter Break getaway for Brown's theater community was: A) Stratford, England. B) New York, New York. C) Providence, Rhode Island. The answer is C . . . and C stands for creativity, camaraderie, and chaos.



JENNIE NESS '92

This year, fifty student actors, directors, dramatists, and playwrights booked early buses and planes back to Providence to prepare nine student-written plays for the annual New Plays Festival, which began performances in late January and continued into early February. Producer Rod Coover, a graduate student in the English department, cheerfully admits that the festival's goal of staging all nine original plays in three weeks, with each cast operating on a budget of \$12, was "practically an impossibility." And that's where the fun came in.

"You've had enough time home with your parents, so it's great to come back and be a part of some of the most exciting theater stuff that happens on campus," says Allie Marsh '92, whose smile didn't flag even as she juggled rehearsals for two of the nine plays featured this year. "It's like two

weeks of camp before school starts."

"There's the excitement of people running through the halls of Leeds Theater and everyone talking about their plays," adds Jenny Ness '92, director of graduate student Debby Bailey's *Wet Willie*. "You know something big is going on."

But what was going on, exactly, teetered in limbo straight through the rehearsal process. The playwright-director-cast dynamic generated continual tension.

"The last scene hadn't been working all through our rehearsals," said Larissa Kokemot '92, director of Adam Sobsey's *Clipped*, just a few days before curtain. "So he wrote a new last scene yesterday. We're going to try it for the first time tonight. It's a little scary."

"These aren't the perfect conditions for getting a work produced," agreed Sobsey, a junior, "but in a way it's good, because it makes people work harder. Somehow, you make it happen."

Something New

Brown's annual New Plays Festival gives aspiring undergraduate and graduate playwrights a chance to show their stuff

By Joanna Norland

While lighting quirks, rough-and-ready costumes, and an occasional muffed line may be trademarks of the New Plays Festival, Coover relishes the "tremendous amount of energy that builds quickly toward the show."

If the New Plays Festival is now a vital part of the University's cultural scene, it owes its status largely to the efforts of Paula Vogel, associate professor of English and director of the graduate playwriting program.

"When I came to Brown seven years ago, the festival was very small," says Vogel. "There were only fifteen submissions, and it was all put together rather haphazardly." In fact, the entire playwriting program was a rather shaky vessel. "I was told I had three years to turn it around or I'd be out of a job," she recalls. As she prepared to build a better playwriting environment, Vogel considered the potential educational role of the festival.

"When a playwright works with actors and directors," Vogel explains, "he may realize for the first time that his personal image of a play is not the definitive one, and that there are a hundred different ways to say the same line. Also, it takes a long time for playwrights to realize that the play goes on in the gaps between language. We tend to rely upon words too much. A playwright begins to learn this when he sees the play up on its feet, in a room with an audience. A festival also teaches playwrights to write to fast and furious deadlines."

So Vogel set about giving the New Plays Festival a much-needed face lift.

"I spent a lot of time thinking about what I would have wanted for myself as a playwright at that stage," she says. "The first thing I did was to make it more competitive. I opened it to undergraduates in 1985." This year, the festival featured four undergraduate works.

Successes enjoyed by undergraduate plays to date suggest that Vogel's gamble has paid off. For instance, *The Ride*, written by Bridget Carpenter '92 for last year's festival, was chosen as a finalist

in this year's American College Theater Festival. "I also developed an acting pool and a directing pool of people with potential," continues the energetic playwright-teacher-producer. "And I encourage playwrights to direct, directors to act, actors to write. To be a playwright, one must do all three."



JENNIE NESS '92

Facing page:
Adrian Darnell
'94, Ali Marsh '93,
Teddy Shapiro
'93, and Stephanie
Ansinn '94 in
Clipped, a play
by Adam Sobsey
'93. At right:
Graduate student
Debbie Bailey
performed in her
own one-woman
play, Wet Willies.

This year's eighty-plus script submissions attested to the festival's current popularity – and led to some severe judging distress. "Choosing the plays is a painful process," says Vogel. In the three days prior to Thanksgiving, she read, conferred with Coover, brooded, reread, and finally compiled a short list of "about twenty. Then, I asked potential directors to give stage readings for some of the plays. From there, the festival chose itself. I begin making up evenings of works that seemed to belong together. It's still agonizing to cut out the last three or four plays, though. I don't sleep well the whole time. I sleep on my pull-out sofa, and I always have a pile of plays within reach."

Some of the scripts chosen by Vogel and Coover represented term-long projects, while others had been entries in the graduate writing workshop's "Great American Play Bake-off" of scripts written in forty-eight hours. Solo performances shared the spotlight with choral works. While the search for self-definition surfaced as a common theme in many, the plays were united, if anything, by their defiance of easy categorization.

Sobsey describes *Clipped* as "a murder mystery as American carnival. It moves backward in time.

I discourage actors from trying to figure out exactly where they are in time."

Debby Bailey also incorporated flashbacks in her autobiographical solo performance piece, *Wet Willies*. For her, however, the play itself marked an important progression.

"It's about fear, and it's about being a writer," explains Bailey, who worked as an administrator and actor at Perseverance Theater in Juneau, Alaska, before taking a two-year leave to complete her M.F.A. at Brown. "It's my rite of passage, my way of saying to the world that I'm a writer. That's a little terrifying."

The risk that inspires such fear is the New Plays Festival's *raison d'être*.

"We were seeking plays that were original in structure as well as in story line," says Coover. "They all have some twist or force or style that challenges realism."

"I like to play around with separate realities," says graduate student Heidi Carla, who wrote *All in a Day's Idyll*. "I like my characters to live in separate play worlds."

But just as Carla's disparate play worlds integrate to form a cohesive piece, the individual plays are also framed within the festival's larger context. Coover is motivated by his vision of the festival as "a single beast, a dynamic picture of theater at Brown."

"I've lived in England and Spain and Japan," says Coover with a slight British accent, "— countries with a deep sense of history, tradition, and community. They celebrate cultural tradition. In Japan, one sees open, sensual, and challenging events, local religious festivals and philosophically complex theatrical forms like the Noh theater. America, as a melting pot, doesn't have this acceptance of explosive rituals."

An annual festival at a academic institution may be a step in the right direction. In fact, according to festival dramaturge Anna Devear Smith — a member of Stanford's theater faculty on sabbatical this year — the academy may offer the only remaining haven for theatrical risks.

"Right now, it's very difficult for theater to survive in this country, so you get less experimentation of the kind that was still going on when I

came to New York in the seventies," she says. "Universities have the chance to do what Off-Off Broadway used to do. Theater departments could be the place where we pump new blood into the body of theater."

The new blood is pumping thick and fast. Vogel has seen thirty plays produced at the festival receive further productions, among them Rob Shin's *The Art of Waiting*, Bridget Carpenter's *The Ride*, and John Russell's *Stupid Kids*. This confirms her view of the festival as part of an ongoing process of artistic development. But she is also wary of the success trap.

"The status of New Plays has grown," says Vogel. "But this is not the Yale School of Drama Winterfest. It's not meant to be a marketplace. I want people to continue to take risks and not become too polished or too product-oriented."

There is less of a 'workshoppy' feel to the festival than there used to be," says Jenny Ness. "People know that New Plays is a chance to be noticed, so they are getting more and more interested in the technical stuff and in trying to prove themselves. In some ways that's bad, and in some ways it's good."

At the same time, Vogel's personal success as a playwright is challenging her to redefine her own relationship with the New Plays Festival. She spent much of this year's preparation period in New York, overseeing rehearsals for the Off-Broadway production of her Pulitzer-nominated script, *Baltimore Waltz*.

"Part of it was a deliberate experiment," Vogel says. "I wanted to see what would happen if I wasn't here too much. It was painful in a way. But it's the students' festival, not mine, and I'm discovering that the world spins without me. Next year, I'm contemplating even letting someone else choose the plays for the festival."

As the festival evolves, so do the playwrights.

"I know the festival is successful," explains Vogel, "when I see the writer's next play, or the play after that. That's when I find out if the festival has worked for them."

There are only nine months left until next year's festival, and if this year's festival was any indication, it promises to be worth the wait. **B**



Melisa Vazquez '93 played "The Storyteller" in graduate student Paja Faudree's play, *The Wounded*.

JENNY NESS '92

A Focus on the Rising Generation and a Commitment to the Future...



For more information on
Life Income Gifts
and a copy of *Invest in Brown* write:

Marjorie A. Houston
Director of Planned Giving
Hugh B. Allison '46
Associate Director of Planned Giving

The Office of Planned Giving
Brown University Box 1893
Providence, Rhode Island 02912
or call 1 800 662-2266, ext. 1221

When my grandson Elias was born in Reykjavik, Iceland, in February 1989, I wondered what I could and should do to promote his future well being. Brown University's Office of Planned Giving devised an attractive and novel solution in the form of a "deferred gift annuity." By this mechanism, I have achieved five objectives important to me.

- Beginning on his 18th birthday, Elias will receive four annual payments that together will far exceed the amount of my gift and should cover a substantial portion of his future college tuition (actually the money will be paid into a trust so that his mother can insure its use for this purpose).

- My gift ultimately will provide the endowment of Brown University with funds approximately matching the amount that Elias eventually receives.

- My Brown Class of 1941 was credited with a 50th Reunion Class gift equal to the amount of my donation, and I received credit toward a Campaign gift.

- I received a charitable gift deduction on my federal income tax return that was only slightly less than the amount of the donation.

- By giving now, I have reduced the size of my estate and so have avoided future estate taxes.

Incidentally, Elias looks remarkably like his Icelandic father, Eythor, and not at all like his dark-eyed, New England mother, Andrea. As you can see from this pastel portrait I painted in the fall of 1989, neither does Elias resemble his "Afi" (an Icelandic word for "grandfather").

Dr. Robert E. Gosselin '41
Meriden, New Hampshire

Brown
THE Rising GENERATION

The Classes

By James Reinbold

19

Florence Thomae Colmetz is living at the Daggett-Crandall Home, 55 Newland St., Norton, Mass. 02766.

25

John D. Miner, Jr., Lima, Ohio, writes that he and his daughter, Melanie Doyle, attended a family reunion in Stonington, Conn., in August. "Hurricane Bob made it pretty interesting," John writes. "We then visited my brother, **Irving '27**, in Warwick, R.I. Bob did lots of damage there also."

30

The class extends its sympathy to the family of **Iola Hobbs Newton**, Lancaster, Pa., who died on Oct. 20. She had suffered a heart attack in May 1990 and could not attend the 60th reunion. She had been living in a retirement home.

Grace King Laurent's granddaughter, Katherine, is a freshman at Northwestern University. Grace lives in Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Thelma Tyndall spent ten days in the Thousand Islands area last summer getting acquainted with her 3-year-old great-grandnephew. Thelma attended the October inauguration of Harvard's new president and is still active in volunteer work with Harvard's Institute for Learning in Retirement. She lives in Boston.

Gertrude Rosenhirsch Zisson and **Pat Hogan Shea** visited each other at their respective homes in Narragansett, R.I., and Cranston, R.I. They enjoyed two class-of-'30 mini-reunions with **Louise Kelley Daly** and **Dorothy Taylor Cook**, up from Florida for the summer, and **Lucy Fogarty Quirk** from Wyoming (Rhode Island, that is).

31

Richard H. Howland, Washington, D.C., was awarded the O.B.E. by Queen Elizabeth last December at the British Embassy in Washington.

Herbert I. Silversen is enjoying life in Rancho Mirage, Calif., with a real estate office in Palm Springs. He is active on the board of Crimestoppers of the Desert.

32

Plans are progressing for the "Significant Sixtieth" reunion of Pembroke '32. Response to our questionnaire has been encouraging.

We hope that many of you will come, enjoy the events, reminisce with classmates, and walk down the Hill on Monday morning.

— *Katherine Burt Jackson*

33

Mary Manley Eaton (see **Gerald M. Eaton '72**).

Father **Prescott L. Laundrie** is "concerned with motivating churchpeople into activity to realize and experience 'government of the people, by the people, for the people.'" Write him at 110 Sims Pl., Fayetteville, N.Y. 13066-1322.

34

Virginia MacRae Briggs has moved to a retirement community in Roswell, Ga., after the death of her husband, **Lloyd '31**, in June. Her address is Chambrel, 1000 Applewood Way, Apt. 141, Roswell 30076.

Ken Hampson, Greenbelt, Md., is still doing human resources management consulting work as KDH Associates, Inc.

Louis C. Irving, Tucson, Ariz., writes that he regrets never attending a class reunion, but is planning to attend the 60th in 1994. Over the years, Louis has remained in contact with classmates **Max Flaxman**, **George P. Rowell**, and **John M. Sayward**.

35

Ross A. deMatteo II, Bradenton, Fla., writes that his first granddaughter, Brianna Ferris Beisohler, was born on Nov. 5. Ross won first-place honors with his stone sculpture, "Twin Peaks," at the Sarasota Art Association's members exhibit. Ross is the president of the Brown Club of Sarasota-Manatee.

36

Zelda Fisher Gourse's daughter, Leslie Gourse, received the 1990 ASCAP-Deems Taylor Award for outstanding print coverage of music for her "Women in Jazz" series printed in *Jazz Times*. Leslie is the author of *Unforgettable: The Life and Mystique of Nat King Cole*. Zelda lives in Providence.

37

While our class has diminished in numbers since our 50th reunion, the support for our 55th has doubled. Old faces are coming

out of the woodwork.

We need a few more men with a 30+ handicap to work out details of our golf tournament. The trophy needs a new home.

Responses to our questionnaire indicate a mellow feeling about Brown today. Don't forget to return yours. We'll see you in May. — *Marty Tarpy*

From '37 women: Our 55th Reunion is just around the corner. If you have not yet received a registration packet, please contact Reunion Headquarters at (401) 863-1947.

Edward M. Fearnery, Micanopy, Fla., is doing fine and enjoying his family of four children and six grandchildren. He plans to do a bit of traveling now that his two new hips are working.

F. Hartwell Swaffield, Needham, Mass., and other members of the class attended the Brown soccer banquet on Jan. 30, where 1937 team captain **Billy Burbank**, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., presented the Class of 1937 Soccer Trophy. He also gave Coach Trevor Adair an autographed ball from the team's undefeated 1936 season. Present at the banquet were Hart and **Johnny Read**, both of whom played on that team, class president **Jack Skillings**, and secretary/treasurer **Marty Tarpy**.

38

Roberta Curley Sautter writes that since all her children and grandchildren relocated to California, it was time to sell her house in Florida and move west. She is now living in Castro Valley, Calif. "I became the grandmother of twins in May, and had the whole gang over in July. I never saw so many babies in all my life." Happy as she is in California, Roberta says she does miss her friends in Florida.

39

Plans are being made for the annual class cocktail party to be held as usual on Friday afternoon of Commencement weekend. Time and place will follow in a separate notice. Also, send any items of personal interest to this magazine for publication in the classnotes. — *Charles E. Gross*

Women of '39: Plans are in the works for our annual Commencement Weekend mini-reunion luncheon Saturday, May 23, at 12:15 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Faculty Club. Watch the mail for more information and a reservation form. Save the date and please come.

The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of **Lucile Bowers Keegan**. In keeping with our class custom, a book in her memory has been given to the John D. Rockefeller Library at Brown. — *Teresa Gagnon Mellone*

Judge **William C. Bieluch**, Hartford, Conn., celebrated the 50th anniversary of his admission to the bar in February. In November 1988, he retired from the Appellate Court of Connecticut. He does administrative work for the Supreme and Appellate Courts and hears condemnation appeals. An excerpt of a letter he wrote to his late first wife from two-forty-seven years ago was chosen for the traveling exhibition, "World War II – Personal Accounts – Pearl Harbor to V-J Day." The exhibition, which opened in San Antonio on Dec. 7, will travel for more than four years to all the presidential libraries, the IBM Exhibition Hall in New York City, and the Library of Congress, where it will close in the fall of 1995.

Ed Deignan writes that he and **Harold Rosenberg** attended a well-planned evening this winter at the Palm Beach (Fla.) Brown Club.

40

Walt Gummere and his wife, Ginny, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at The Gibson House, an historic inn in Apalachicola, Fla. "We drove there from our winter home in Santa Rosa Beach, Fla., and were stunned at the impact of realizing we had #50 locked up."

Frederick E. King, Pittsboro, N.C., writes that **Dick Horton** and his wife, Janet, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 15.

Frank W. Rollins, Jr., a certified public accountant, was recently named an honorary member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA). Frank is a solo practitioner in Kentfield, Calif. The honorary member certificate is given to CPA's who have been members of the AICPA for forty years. In September, he and his wife were guests of honor at a cocktail/dinner gathering at the home of Anne and **John McLaughry** in Providence. Frank writes that he and his wife countered in part with a small tamasha at the University Club.

41

Allan S. Nanes has joined the World Affairs Council of Ventura County, Calif., a group with "local corporate support and knowledgeable members. We get good speakers, and I enjoy putting in my two cents – or rather, in light of my experience, what I upgrade to my two-bits worth." Allan adds that he and his wife, Alice, are also taking more advantage of cultural opportunities in the area, particularly those involving art. Allan and Alice live in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

42

Plans for the 50th are being finalized with what looks like an all-time high in number

returning. **Bill Briggs** is coming from the state of Washington, **Jean Howard Barr** from Colorado, **Steve Dolley** from California, **Ron McIntyre** and **Marie Garland Danys** from Florida, to mention just a few of those coming from great distances. If you haven't sent your reunion form in, please do so today. — *Bob Rockwell*

Leonard R. Burgess has been elected to the board of trustees of Lincoln University in San Francisco. He was formerly head of the department of business administration and economics. He lives in San Carlos, Calif.

43

John R. Hess (see **Janice Milne Hess** '53) **Thomas D. McKone** (see **John P. McKone** '85)

44

John Ahearn, **Don Carvell**, **George Hindmarsh**, and **Donald O'Hanian** all have plans to attend the 50th reunion in 1994.

Howard Baetzhold is John S. Tuckey Memorial Research Fellow at the Elmira College Center for Mark Twain Studies.

Robert S. Brandt, San Rafael, Calif., was elected president of the Phi Beta Kappa Northern California Association for the 1991-1992 membership year.

John Buchman continues to practice law in Canton, Ohio. He and his wife have four children and six grandchildren. John is looking forward to the 50th reunion.

Bill Ewald continues to produce corporate videos in Los Angeles. He says he'll try to make the 50th reunion.

Davis C. Howes (see **Betts Howes Murray** '77)

On their way to Cape Cod, **Bob Klie** and his wife, Mary, stopped in at **Brad Whitman's** house in Rumford, R.I., to reminisce. Bob and Mary live in Haworth, N.J.

Kenneth A. McMurtrie and his wife, Carolyn, Salem, S.C., marked Ken's tenth year of retirement by flying to Zurich and Athens and then cruising back to the U.S. via Italy, France, and Spain. They renewed their wedding vows in the mid-Atlantic in a special ceremony.

Phil Osberg is planning to attend the 50th reunion. He does not have far to come; he lives in Bedford, N.H.

Glenn Prescott ('50 Sc.M.), Camden, Maine, has not been back on campus since 1950, when he received his master's in geology, as did **Tim Joyner**, who is now living in Seattle. Glenn says he is seriously considering returning for a reunion.

Dr. **Eugene Duston Rames** writes that he loves living in Albuquerque, N.M. "The weather is great, and the people are, too. I am still working at medicine, which I love."

Leonard Rogers and his wife, **Barbara Orkin Rogers**, write from Belvedere, Calif., that they are planning to attend the 50th reunion.

William K. Smith is retired from publishing and is living in San Diego, Calif. He hopes to join classmates on campus in 1994.

Bill Spears has been at the Veterans Home in Bennington, Vt., for the past year.

Jim Thompson, Batavia Island, S.C., writes to say he wishes to be remembered to Rhode Island classmates **Ernie Trahan** and **Eugene Castellucci**.

Rich Watson, St. Peters, Pa., attends all Brown football games, home and away.

John Zinke and his wife spent a month last fall traveling in France. They sailed in the Virgin Islands in February, and spent five weeks in Newport, R.I., last summer. John and his wife live in Cincinnati.

45

Lewis W. Lees, Jr., has been accepted as a certified commercial investment member (CCIM) by the Commercial Investment Realtors Institute. His wife, **Kathleen Anderson Lees** '46, is active on the executive board of the western North Carolina diocese of the Episcopal Church; Kanuga Conferences, the principal conference center for the Episcopal Church in the southeastern U.S.; and Henderson County (N.C.) United Way, and is diocesan leader of the Episcopal church ministry to victims of AIDS and those who are HIV-positive. Lewis and Kathleen live in Hendersonville, N.C.

46

George Hagemeister, Sparta, N.J., writes of the Nov. 3 birth of grandson Andrew Robert Hagemeister. Granddaughter Katharine Mary Nault is 3.

John D. Roberts (see **Earle G. Simmons** '50).

47

The 45th reunion is rapidly approaching. **Anne Renzi Wright** and the Rev. **Alan P. Maynard** have been meeting regularly and have planned a great program. Fifty-five classmates have already signed on. How about you? Check your mail. If you have not yet received your registration, please contact reunion headquarters at (401) 863-1947.

June Miller Wilbur, Hingham, Mass., is a docent at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. She has been a docent at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Montclair Art Museum in New Jersey, and the Memphis Brooke Museum of Art. "It is always fun to share what one has learned with young people as well as with adults," she writes.

48

William Dwyer served on the race committee boat that started the races for the challengers for the America's Cup. The winner of those races challenged the winner of the competition between *Stars and Stripes* and *Jahauk* 3. Bill crews on *Sunburst*, a thirty-four-foot sloop, which has won "Best Boat In Fleet" in the San Diego Handicap Fleet for the past two years. He lives in Encinitas, Calif.

49

Robert H. Magoon, Danvers, Mass., is still working and has no plans to cease. In January and February, he traveled to the Philippines, Australia, and Maui. "Sure beats retiring to Florida, I guess."

Bruce L. Williamson, Clifton Park, N.Y., has completed a 120-page manuscript for a feature film. He hopes the subject, terrorism, won't scare away filmmakers.

50

Fifty for '50! Come back for our annual non-Reunion cocktail party on the Faculty Club Terrace from 5-7 p.m. on May 22. Meet friends and make plans to march down the Hill behind our class banner at Commencement on Monday, May 25. Our goal is fifty classmates, so join us!

A guest at our February board meeting was **Rachel Moore** '92, a recipient of the Lois Shapiro Levy Resumed Education Scholarship. A former dancer with the American Ballet Theatre, Rachel is a political philosophy major and hopes to go into arts advocacy. Come celebrate Rachel's graduation and march with the class as we lead her down College Hill.

Gordon E. Allen (see **Judith G. Allen** '79).
Jan Fitzgerald Andrews (see **Catherine Lanctot** '78).

John A. Bruce retired from General Electric after twenty-seven years. He and his wife, Dee, enjoy their beach home on Lake Ontario. They live in Rochester, N.Y.

Peter R. Cruise, Providence, writes that his architectural firm, Kent, Cruise & Partners, designed Helton-Morrison Hall at the U.S. Naval Justice School in Newport, R.I., which was dedicated in June. Peter's son, Bill, recently received his master's in architecture at the University of Florida, and son Peter is working on his Ph.D. in public administration at Florida Atlantic University.

Dr. Normand E. Gauvin, Barrington, R.I., has retired from the private practice of pediatrics. He was feted by office staff, friends, and patients at Crescent Park Carousel in October; they gave \$5,000 to the historic carousel to name a horse "Dr. G." At the annual meeting of Women and Infants Hospital of Rhode Island in December, Normand was given the distinguished service award. As clinical assistant professor of pediatrics at Brown, he will continue to teach on a part-time voluntary basis.

Thomas F. Quinn, Wynnewood, Pa., retired as vice president and national sales manager of C.C. Korn's Company. All of his children have graduated from college: two from Denison, and one each from Harvard, St. Joseph's, Marietta, Ursinus, and William & Mary. "Now I can start to contribute to Brown," he writes.

Harold M. Schwartz, Huntington Beach, Calif., retired in May 1990 for health reasons after fifteen years with Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. "I'm looking forward to the 50th in 2000," he writes. "I'll be there."

Earle G. Simmons and Eleanor P. Webster

were married at the Meadow Brook Inn, Charlestown, R.I., on Oct. 26. **John D. Roberts** '46, a college roommate of the groom, was best man. A trip to the Caribbean followed the wedding. The couple lives in Newington and Green Hill, Conn.

Don Vieweg, Warwick, R.I., is president of Don Vieweg Communications, which focuses on personal and professional development for individuals and groups. President of Ocean State Toastmasters in 1989 and 1991-1992, he is a member of the National Speakers Association and the New England Speakers Association. Don began his career in motivational speaking, training, workshops, and videos after a forty-year career in advertising.

51

Edward V. Killeen, Miami Beach, will be sailing from Miami to Bermuda, the Azores, and Ireland on his thirty-seven-foot cutter in May and June and then will spend the rest of the summer in British and Irish waters. **Max Howell** may join him for part of the trip.

James K. Mullaney retired after thirty-six years in sales and various management positions with New England Telephone and NYNEX Yellow Pages. He is a member of the board of incorporators of Eastern Maine Healthcare, Bangor, and a member of the Quincentennial Columbus Committee in Milford, Mass., where he lives.

Mordecai Rosenfeld's book, *A Backhanded View of the Law: Irreverent Essays on Justice*, with introductions by Louis Auchincloss and Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice of England, has been published by Ox Bow Press. Mordecai is an attorney in New York City.

Henry F. Shea, Jr., retired from the Monsanto Company when a Japanese company bought part of the business. He is now eastern regional manager for Novus International, which makes and sells poultry feed additives. "I'm brushing up on my Japanese, learned when I lived in Yokohama from 1957 to 1964. I still live in Marietta, Ga., one of the poultry centers of the U.S."

52

Paul Drummond, "having sought and gained fame and fortune in New York City for thirty-six years," has retired to Providence.

Susan Brailsford Gallagher, Naples, Fla., is vice president of Exclusively Citrus Care Inc., a new company devoted to sales, planting, and continued maintenance of citrus trees in the home garden.

Hilary Masters is a professor of English at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, and director of the creative writing program. His new book, *Success, New and Selected Stories*, was published by St. Martin's in February. Some of his stories have appeared in recent issues of *The Kenyon Review*, *North American Review*, *New England Review*, and *The Seavane Review*.

Frank S. Owen, Glastonbury, Conn., is retiring this year after forty years at United Technologies Corporation. For the last ten years he was associate director of the central

research laboratory. "The future will see greater time spent at a second home on Nantucket."

Edwin Sherin directed the critically acclaimed Broadway production of Frederick Durrenmat's *The Visit*. He continues to direct regularly in New York for the NBC television series, "Law and Order." Ed lives in Carmel, N.Y.

53

Attention nostalgia buffs. For your collection, we have a twenty-five-minute, b&w VHS cassette entitled "Prelude at Brown," which captures the academic years 1952 and 1953. The cassette contains President Henry M. Wriston's "Citizen Speech," delivered in Sayles Hall on Sept. 15, 1952; Commencement Exercises, June 2, 1952; Freshman Week, Sept. 7-12, 1952; and Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 15, 1952, as well as other events.

Send \$29.95 (postage is included) to Brown University Video, 207 Atlantic St., #204, Stamford, Conn. 06901. Make check payable to Brown University Class of 1953.

The class is saddened by the death on Nov. 17 of **Barbara Inman Farr**, late of Hanover Hill Nursing Home, Manchester, N.H. She had been suffering from Parkinson's disease. — *John M. Andrews*

Katherine MacKinty Bigelow and her husband, Robert (Harvard '50), live in Winchester, Mass. Katherine is a volunteer for her church and for the Enka Society, which contributes money to needy citizens in Winchester.

Janice Milne Hess is president of The Stock Exchange, Inc., Barrington, R.I., a consignment shop for fine furnishings and housewares. Her husband, **John R. Hess** '43, is a chemical distributor in Providence. They live in Barrington.

Ruth Henthenthaler Lewart (see **Deborah Lewart** '86).

Mary Jean Kelly McKenna is a government documents librarian in the office of the Rhode Island Secretary of State. Mary Jean has been the class treasurer since 1983. She and her husband, **Bob** '53, live in Newport, R.I.

Russell B. Pierce, Sr. (see **Russell B. Pierce, Jr.** '87).

Elizabeth Howe Verrill is co-founder and co-director of Willow Hill, a school for special learning. She lives in Northfield, Mass. Her daughter, **Rebecca**, graduated from Brown in 1980.

James R. Winoker was elected to the New England Electric System (NEES) board of directors in August. He is president of B.B. Greenberg Company in Providence. Jim is a past director of the Narragansett Electric Company, a trustee emeritus of Brown, a fellow of Brandeis University, and a member of the president's council of Providence College. His son, **Steve**, graduated in 1989. Jim lives in Narragansett, R.I.

54

Don Breslow (see **Richard M. Breslow** '79).
Bruce A. Mansfield, Wellesley Hills,

Mass., has retired early due to an injury. He is a grandfather for the fourth time. Bruce is active in the American Independent Party, the Lincoln Group of Boston, and the Brown University Sports Foundation, "with tennis lessons in between." Bruce was recently honored at an affair held at the Tara Sheraton in Frammingham, Mass., for the local Eagle Club. Rev. Robert Schuller, of the Crystal Cathedral, Orange Grove, Calif., presided.

George Morfogen was the first recipient of the state of Arizona "Zony" Award for best actor for his role as Salieri in *Amadeus* in 1990. In the fall of 1991, George appeared in the lead role of Isaac Geldhart in the new play, *Substance of Fire*, at the Dallas Theater Center and was visited backstage by Dr.

Robert I. Kramer and his wife. It was the first meeting of the two classmates in thirty-seven years. George lives in New York City.

Geoffrey W. Riker and his wife, Jennie, have returned to Laguna Beach, Calif., where they met over twenty years ago, from Newport, R.I. They made the trip by car with four parrots. "The book will be called *Aviary Highways*," Geoffrey writes. "The kids are raised, and we're ready for a new adventure."

55

Be sure to join us for cocktails and dinner on Saturday, May 23, at 6 p.m. at the Faculty Club. The graduating seniors of class of '55 alumni will be our guests of honor. If you need more information on this mini-reunion, please contact Matt Fern at (212) 863-1947.

56

James P. McGuinness, director of Stewart Airport in New Windsor, N.Y., was invited to serve as a member of a U.S. Defense Department team to study the conversion feasibility of Milovice military airport, about twenty-two miles from Prague, Czechoslovakia. Jim's wife, Carole, joined him for the trip, and he reports that both had the opportunity to enjoy one of central Europe's most beautiful cities.

Nancy Blacher Shuster, Naples, Fla., writes that she has five grandchildren. She was recently appointed to the Naples Tourist Development Council. She works with Sun Bank on special loan programs for middle-income families. If you visit Naples, call her at (813) 597-2932.

Sheldon P. Siegel (see H.P. Siegel '83).

57

Plans are firming up for the Reunion weekend of May 22-25. The Alpha Delta Phi house will be headquarters. A buffet dinner will be served in the house Friday night, then off to Campus Dance. More than 10,000 alumni and friends are expected. Two bands at separate locations will be serving up music from distinctly different time periods. Individual lunches are planned for the '57 men and women on Saturday. Then we'll all be together for the class dinner at the Agawam Hunt Club. A Sunday luncheon will be held

at Blithewold, one of the few topiary gardens in the U.S. Of course, Monday is the not-to-be-missed walk down the Hill.

William R. Rhodes, vice chairman of Citibank, was awarded the French Legion of Honor during a ceremony at the Bank of France on Oct. 28. He was inducted as a chevalier for his work with the French government in managing the international debt crisis. Bill joined Citibank in 1957 and, beginning in 1982, served as chairman of the industry-wide bank advisory committees for Brazil, Argentina, Peru, and Uruguay, and as principal co-chairman of the committee for Mexico. He became vice chairman-international in 1991. Bill lives in New York City.

58

Gerald R. Levine and Linda Lee Paige were married on May 18. **Robert P. Sanchez** was best man, and many Brown alumni attended. The wedding party was held at The 21 Club in New York City. It was the second marriage for both bride and groom. They honeymooned in St. Martin. Gerry is a private investment banker, president of the Brown Club in New York City, and treasurer of the class of '58. Linda is an officer and director of sales and management training at a major New York City bank.

Anne Guerry Pierce (see **Russell B. Pierce**, Jr. '87).

59

Dr. **Charles E. Mangan** has been appointed chief of gynecologic oncology at Pennsylvania Hospital, where he has been on the staff since 1985. He is clinical associate professor at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and is the author and co-author of numerous articles on a variety of gynecologic oncology issues. He lives in Philadelphia.

Dorothy Alexander McKittrick (see **Neil McKittrick** '83).

Michael and **Brooke Hunt Mitchell** (see **Katherine Mitchell** '88).

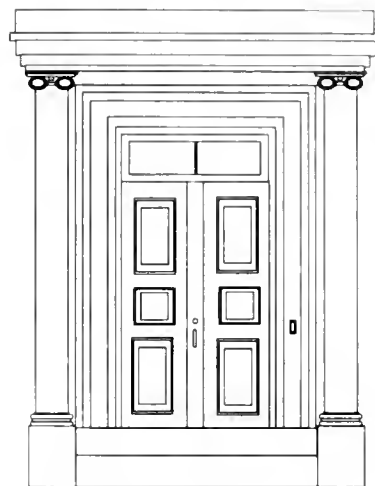
Richard P. Whitney remarried Carlene Patton on Jan. 11, 1991. He is a partner in the Venture Fund of Washington, Chevy Chase, Md., specializing in investing in health care and environmental companies. His daughters are **Wendy** '88 and **Meredith** '92. Richard and Carlene live in Chevy Chase.

60

Frederic M. Alper was recently elected to the board of directors of the National Food Brokers Association. He is chairman of Morris Alper & Sons, Inc., a New England food broker. Fred and his wife, Peggy, live in Auburndale, Mass. **Jeremy** is a freshman at Brown.

Janet Cole Seltzer and Dr. **Stephen M. Seltzer** write that their two daughters, **Andrea** and **Ruth** '87, are both getting married this year. Janet and Stephen live in Tucson, Ariz.

In the heart of the Brown campus



The Brown Faculty Club offers alumni/ae a year-round private gathering place in the heart of the Brown campus. It's the perfect place for dining or entertaining whenever you visit the area.

The benefits of membership include:

- *Reciprocal privileges at more than 100 university-affiliated clubs in North America.*
- *Dining privileges at our superb restaurant.*
- *Private meeting and dining rooms.*
- *Change privileges.*
- *Notice of special events in our monthly newsletter.*
- *Attendance and voting privileges at the annual membership dinner and meeting.*

The Club is open Monday through Saturday. Relax, talk, renew acquaintances and have breakfast, lunch, dinner or cocktails in comfortable and friendly surroundings.

Apply for membership now and receive two extra months free. Call today, or use the application form on the reverse.

*The
Brown
Faculty
Club*

Box 1870, One Magee Street
Providence, Rhode Island 02912
401-863-3023 or FAX 401-863-3859

The Brown Faculty Club

Date _____

The Manager
The Brown Faculty Club
Brown University Box 1870
Providence, RI 02912

The undersigned applies for membership in the Club in the following category:

- ☐ Alumni - residing (within "02" zip code area) \$260
- ☐ Alumni - non-residing (outside "02" zip code area) \$80.00

Name _____

Occupation and title (please give business title and company name).

Home address _____

Business address _____

Club notices and bills should be sent to:

- ☐ Home address
- ☐ Business address

☐ I would like a courtesy card for my spouse.

Name of spouse _____

I agree to abide by all rules and regulations of the Faculty Club.

*I understand the dues will be billed annually at the beginning of each fiscal year (July 1). The dues can be paid in full or semi-annually.

All bills for food and services charged will be billed monthly and are payable in full the twentieth of the month following receipt of bill.

*Please specify method of payment:

- ☐ A - Payment enclosed.
- ☐ B - Bill me.

Signature of applicant _____

Telephone: Work _____

Home _____

Box 1870, One Magee Street
Providence, Rhode Island 02912
401-863-3023 or FAX 401-863-3859

61

Wendell B. Barnes, Jr., Gresham, Oreg., traveled to India, Hong Kong, China, and Korea in August and September - "Accompanied by my contribution to **J. Sculley's** success: an Apple laptop portable. Results: \$6,648,000 in orders. Thanks, John, couldn't have done it without Apple."

Lisa Cochran and **Stuart de Lima** were married on Aug. 10 in LaCanada, Calif. **Jane Christie Kraft** flew down from Mill Valley, Calif., for the ceremony. Lisa and Stuart bought a house on Cape Cod, Mass., which they plan to rent. Potential tenants are asked to contact Lisa at 4532 Commonwealth Ave., LaCanada, Calif. 91011.

Dr. **Sidney Cole's** son, **Robert**, is a freshman. "It was a real thrill to visit on Parents Weekend," said Sidney. He lives in Boca Raton, Fla.

Anne Coughlin Collins writes that Steve is at Kenyon College, Tim is a junior at Middlesex School in Concord, Mass., and Deirdre is a freshman at Bronxville High School, "harboring Middlesex aspirations." Anne has been named to the board of Family Services of Westchester, a multi-service, not-for-profit, non-sectarian social and mental health agency. Her husband, Jim, is chief financial officer of Equipment and Parts Export, Inc., a Turkish company based in New York. Anne and Jim live in Bronxville, N.Y.

Dr. **Peter D. Esser** is professor of clinical radiology at Columbia. He lives in Smithtown, N.Y. His son, **Jeffrey**, is a senior at Brown.

Mark S. Foster is in his twentieth year of teaching at the University of Colorado at Denver. He has written another book, but adds it was not as exciting as his first free-fall skydiving experience.

Richard Grant, Kingston, R.I., writes: "The class of '61 was well represented at the Brown Sports Hall of Fame awards night. A number of past and present hockey players were present to applaud **J. Allen Soares '60**, with whom we had skated. **Rod McGarry** made the presentation. A few people I bumped into were **Dave Babson**, **Dave Kelly**, **Bryan Malloy**, **Don Hebert**, **Dick Cleary**, **Peter Gray**, and **Ned Adams**."

Dave Wallis owns and operates The Finch, a restaurant in Gilford/Laconia, N.H.

62

Hope you are planning to return to Brown for our 30th reunion on the weekend of May 22-25. The reunion committee has planned what promises to be our best reunion ever. If you have not yet received your registration packet, please contact Reunion Headquarters at (401) 863-1947.

Margaret Struble Buchness writes that **Elle '91** is a graduate student in English literature at Boston University. Margaret, who lives in Salisbury, Md., keeps busy with volunteer activities, including work with the local public radio station, the Wicomico Education Foundation, the garden club, and the medical auxiliary. She is also a pre-natal counselor at the local county health clinic.

Robert Ebin is a partner in the law firm of

Holtzmann, Wise & Shepard. He lives in New York City. **Lauren** graduates in May.

Last year, **Michael French** founded Technology Planning Associates, a company that provides market planning and management consulting services to major suppliers and users of information technology systems. He lives in New York City.

Peter H. Gould married Katryna Regan on Dec. 8, 1990. Peter is a lawyer for Pension Benefit Guaranty in Washington, D.C., and Katryna works with PEPCO, an electric power utility. They live in Washington, D.C.

Stephen Joseph is acting chairperson of the philosophy department at Framingham State College in Massachusetts.

Dr. **Ernest W. Lampe** is a surgeon in Minneapolis and lives "about two blocks from the home I grew up in." He is assistant professor of clinical surgery at the University of Minnesota.

Bob McGuinness retired as a purchasing agent for Shell Oil Company and is one of the owners and vice president of Pro Outsource Inc. The company provides negotiating services on computer and communications systems contracts, including third-party leasing, software development, and licensing to major corporations and government agencies. Bob lives in Houston.

John E. Morris III, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has been appointed executive vice president and general counsel for Nesbitt Hospital Foundation. John formerly served as a board member and counsel to the Foundation and Nesbitt Hospital for several years. He plans to maintain a limited general practice of law with private clients.

Dave Roessner heads the school of public policy at Georgia Tech, but "is looking forward to being replaced so I can resume research and teaching." Dave and his wife, Trish, who works in the regional office of the National Park Service, live in Atlanta.

Martha Hill South and **John R. South** are now living in Andover, Mass. John is a division executive in the medical and diagnostic businesses of Dynatech Corporation, and Martha is getting back into painting. Daughter Laura graduated from Princeton in June and is in a master's program at UCLA.

Paula Johnson Waterman is owner/chef of Capers, a specialty foods store in South Dartmouth, Mass., where she has lived for the last twelve years. Her daughter is managing hydroponic greenhouses, and her son is involved in outdoor education and cross-cultural education.

Thomas H. Wilson has become a partner in the Houston office of Lamalie Associates, an executive search firm. For the last six years he was director of the Houston office of SpencerStuart. He is active in community affairs, serving on the boards of the United Way of Texas and of Sheltering Arms, a local United Way agency that provides services for the elderly.

63

Dr. **Alan S. Geller**, North Dartmouth, Mass., writes that **Michele** is a senior at

Brown and Jeff is a sophomore at Tufts. Alan is one of the eight physician members of Eye Health Associates, a multispecialty ophthalmology practice in North Dartmouth.

Lawrence R. Gross and **Richard L. Hirsch** joined together in January with Richard's brother, David, and an associate, Liz Floyd, to form a new company, Concurrent Industries Group, Inc., which acquires manufacturing companies. Larry and Richard, who have been working together for more than twenty-four years, took their former company, Welbilt Corporation, which grew from sales of \$13 million to \$350 million, private in 1988. "Now it is on to new challenges with the intent of capitalizing on our knowledge of marketing and manufacturing in domestic and export markets. Just what every political science and philosophy major should be doing." The company's address is Suite 2801, 375 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10152.

Lyn Closson Pizer and **Steve Pizer** '62 write that their daughter, Tonia, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Oberlin in May. She is spending two years teaching English in the foreign languages department of Yunnan University in Kunming, China. **Ginger** is a sophomore at Brown. Steve is a member of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, department of computer science and leads the UNC Medical Image Display Research Group. Steve and Liz are on sabbatical at the Rijksuniversiteit Utrecht (RUU), Netherlands, from January through August this year. This is their second sabbatical to Utrecht. They live in Chapel Hill.

64

David M. Brodsky has been elected a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He is a partner in the New York firm of Schulte Roth & Zabel, where he heads the forty-five-person litigation department. David is chair of New York Lawyers for the Public Interest and a member of the American Law Institute. He serves as co-chair of the ABA's litigation section committee on trial practice and on the Federal Courts Committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. He lives in New York City.

Michael F. DeFazio is attending a ten-month advanced language course in Chinese at the Department of State Chinese Language and Area Studies School in Taipei, Taiwan.

Richard K. Goeltz has been appointed director and group chief financial officer of National Westminster Bank. He was executive vice president of the Seagram Company, New York, before accepting the new position.

John G. Lewis, Jr. (see **John G. Lewis III** '88).

Maureen Walsh Myers is senior associate director of the virology group, clinical research, at Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceutical Inc., in Ridgefield, Conn. She had worked at the National Institutes of Health for twenty-one years. Her daughter, Amanda, graduated from the University of Colorado, and Michael is a freshman at Central Connecticut State University. Maureen lives in Brookfield, Conn.

Joy Quay Mills was ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church in 1988. A Jungian-oriented pastoral psychotherapist, she is pastoral care associate at St. David's Church in Wayne, Pa., and assistant Episcopal chaplain at Princeton. She moved to Wayne, Pa., in 1985 after fifteen years in Duxbury, Mass., where she raised a "blended family of five children—four college graduates, one in college."

Leona Adler Phillips has been appointed academic program coordinator for the school of human services at Springfield College in Massachusetts. The college emphasizes programs that prepare students for careers in physical therapy, counseling, sports medicine, and management of social welfare agencies. Leona lives in Amherst, Mass.

65

Pamela Edwards Allara organized the inaugural exhibition of the Tisch Family Art Gallery at Tufts University. The show was cited by the *Boston Globe* as one of the top ten art events of 1991. The interactive video installation she organized for the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis was reviewed in the *New York Times* on March 25. Pamela's son, Mark, is a second-year medical student at Columbia, and her daughter, Ann Marie, "is majoring in everything at Antioch." Pamela lives in Wayland, Mass.

66

Richard L. Anderson, executive vice president of G.S. Schwartz & Company, has been elected chairman of the executive committee of the Public Relations Society of America's financial communications section for 1992. He began his public relations career with Textron, Inc., and has held senior positions with Adams & Rinehart, J. Walter Thompson's Brouillard Communications, and Adams Cohen Securities. He lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., with his wife, Caroline, and daughter, Nicole.

Jay A. Burgess is director of the East European Division at the U.S. Department of Commerce. In 1991, he participated in one of the first official U.S. government delegations to Albania since World War II. Also in November, Jay and his division were awarded the bronze medal as the outstanding unit in the Commerce Department's International Trade Administration for their advancement of U.S. commercial and foreign policy interests during the collapse of Communism in Eastern Europe over the past two years. Jay lives in Alexandria, Va.

Mary Read English, who has been with the University of Tennessee's Energy, Environment, and Resources Center since 1980, is the author of a book, *Siting Low-Level Radioactive Waste Facilities: The Public Policy Dilemma*, to be published by Quorum Books this year.

Capt. **David G. Houghton**, USN, is retiring in June after twenty-five years in the Navy to "devote full time to serious amateur golf." **Linda Erikson Houghton** '67 is planning to attend the 25th reunion in May. Houghton Group Interior Design continues

to do well, especially in the country club design division. Additionally, Linda added a contract in the former Soviet Union. David and Linda live in Virginia Beach, Va.

Thomas J. Moulson, East Northport, N.Y., writes that he is struggling against leukemia. He hopes to get out of the hospital soon and bounce back to a normal life.

Lawrence A. Quinn and Pam Quinn announce the birth of Lindsay Fisher Quinn on Aug. 27. Chip and Pam live in Newport. R.I. Chip has two daughters, Brenna D. and Alanna S., who live in Colorado.

Elaine Revkin Rakatansky is principal owner of B.H.H. Consulting Inc., a financial planning firm in Providence. She has established the Gallery at B.H.H., a non-profit support to the arts community. Available to clients and the public, the gallery offers free photo shoots, gallery space, openings, and gallery hours. All proceeds from any works sold are kept by the artist. Elaine lives in Pawtucket.

67

Robert J. Rubenstein (see **Margaret Moers Wenig** '78).

Carlyle Alan Thayer and his wife, **Zubaida Bibi** '75, returned to Botswana for a vacation visit in December and January. They were married in Botswana in 1969; Carlyle hadn't returned since. They live in Jamison, Australia.

68

Ronald J. Gerts announces the opening of his law practice in Bourbonnais, Ill. The general practice will concentrate in areas of real estate and small business, but will also offer all forms of legal services to individuals. Ron was previously with the Chicago firm of Gomberg, Sharfman, Gold and Ostler, P.C. He and his wife, Pam, live in Bourbonnais with their two children, Stephanie, 14, and Joe, 10.

William M. Kolb is a special assistant attorney in the Rhode Island Attorney General's office. He and his wife, Ivy, have a son, Jeffrey Daniel, 20 months. They live in Cumberland, R.I.

Colin Murdoch has been appointed president of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. An accomplished musician, scholar, and administrator, he served as dean at the Conservatory since 1988. Before coming to San Francisco, he was dean at the Lawrence University Conservatory for ten years, after serving on the faculty from 1974 to 1978. Colin and his wife, Sandra, have three children. They live in San Francisco.

Constance Worthington and Terry E. Tullis, professor of geological sciences at Brown, were married on Sept. 21. They live in Providence.

69

J. Richard Chambers, president and chief executive officer of the Bank of Nashville, has been elected chair of the Metropolitan

Development and Housing Agency Board, a municipal entity charged with implementing and overseeing federal, state, and local housing, community, and urban development programs. He had been a board member since 1985. He began his banking career in 1970 after leaving divinity school at Vanderbilt. In 1989, he helped found the Bank of Nashville. He and his wife, Carol, an attorney, have two sons.

Jay E. DeJongh has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He is assistant dean of the school of engineering at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Peter S. Kaufman, Framingham, Mass., is teaching architectural history at Boston College.

David L. McKone (see **John P. McKone** '85).

70

Helena Formal Lehrer is assistant headmaster of Akiba Hebrew Academy in Merion, Pa. **Michael** is a junior, and **Joshua** is a member of the class of '96. Helena lives in Wynnewood, Pa.

Gail Smiley Koach (see **Beth Goldman** '88).

Michael L. Toothman "has been charged with building a worldwide property/casualty actuarial consulting practice" for Arthur Andersen. He moved to Ardmore, Pa., after ten years in St. Louis. In November, he was installed as president of the Casualty Actuarial Society for a one-year term. "That responsibility and the new job should keep 1992 very busy and challenging."

71

Paige R. Miller is president of the Port of Seattle Commission. She has also been elected the first woman president of the Washington Public Ports Association. In 1987, she was elected to a six-year term as a commissioner for the Port of Seattle.

Dr. Stephen H. Pollock is director of interventional cardiology at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore, where he lives with his wife, Patricia, and four children.

Anne Adams Rabbino is a partner in the New York City law firm of Mudge Rose Guthrie Alexander & Ferdon. Her husband, **Robert** '72, is still at The Summit Bank, Ltd. Their daughters, Debbie and Anne, attend The Nightingale-Bamford School. They live in New York City.

Drew Steketee has been promoted to senior vice president-communications of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, Frederick, Md. He had been executive director of the Partnership for Improved Air Travel, a coalition of airlines, major aerospace manufacturers, forty-three national organizations, and 250,000 frequent fliers seeking more U.S. airport and air traffic control infrastructure. Between 1980 and 1989, he held communications posts at Beech Aircraft Corporation, Wichita, Kansas, among others.

Glenn E. Whitmore has been named managing director of the real estate investment banking division of CB Commercial Real Estate Group, the nation's largest commercial

real estate firm. He lives with his family in New York City.

72

W. Hudson Connery, Jr., has been named senior vice president and chief operating officer of HealthTrust, which owns eighty-two acute-care hospitals. He lives in Nashville, Tenn., with his wife and three children.

Gerald M. Eaton and his wife, Anne, announce the birth of Johanna Mary on March 1, 1990. Jerry is corporate counsel for Public Service Company of New Hampshire in Manchester. The family lives in Concord, N.H. Johanna's grandmother is **Mary Manley Eaton** '33.

Michael Gillespie has been elected to the board of directors of the Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy in New York City.

Larry P. Hageman writes that Larissa Ann was born on June 10, 1990. Larry visited his college roommate, **Dr. Michael B. Collins**, while in Miami recently. Larry lives in Shamong, N.J., and would love to hear from classmates.

Dr. Peter A. LeWitt ('75 M.M.Sc., '75 M.D.) and his wife, Janice, report the birth of Eli Laurence LeWitt. Peter is a professor of neurology at Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit. The family lives in Birmingham, Mich.

Penny S. Rossiter changed her name to Penny Tyler Purwin in honor of her maternal grandfather and his youngest sister. Penny is working on the campaign of Vera Katz, who is a candidate for mayor of Portland, Ore. "I still sing and play guitar," she adds. "Don't you eat saturated fat! No!"

Peter W. Szura, Lyndora, Pa., is running for the U.S. Senate as a Social Democrat. He and his wife have two children, Stacey and Jeffrey.

73

Beverly Armstrong Christian sadly reports the death of her husband, Darryl, on Sept. 16. Friends may reach her at 415 South Chelsea Rd., White Plains, N.Y. 10603.

Lucy A. Harris and her husband, Tom Gold, report the birth of Madeline Beth Gold on Dec. 29. William is 6. They live in Oakland, Calif.

Robert D. Lane, Philadelphia, a partner in the firm of Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz, was recently named chairman of the real property section of the Philadelphia Bar Association. He also serves as president of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts, a non-profit agency that provides support for artists in need of legal help.

Deborah J. Mayhew recently published a textbook in computer science, *Principles and Guidelines in Software User Interface Design* (Prentice-Hall, 1992). She lives on Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where she owns and operates her own consulting company, Deborah J. Mayhew & Associates, established in 1986.

Diana Norton and Gil Naert announce the birth of their second daughter, Mackenzie Norton Naert, on Oct. 1. They live in Dallas.

Robert O. Phillips recently received an M.B.A. in management information systems from Babson College. He manages development of automated systems for the FAA at the U.S. DOT's Volpe National Transportation Systems Center in Cambridge, Mass. He and his wife, Cheryl, live in Belmont, Mass., with their children: Tyler, 13, Ross, 10, and Jocelyn, 8.

74

Dr. Jonathan A. Benjamin writes that, after ten years as a pediatrician for Harvard Community Health, he has started a private practice of pediatrics in Newton Centre, Mass. He lives in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Susan A. Buffum, Wethersfield, Conn., has been awarded the chartered financial analyst (CFA) designation by the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts.

Dr. Page Burkholder, Brooklyn, N.Y., is an attending physician in public psychiatry at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City. Her daughter, Julia Camilia Jones, was born on May 16.

Dr. Edward S. Holt, Annapolis, Md., was inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons at the 59th annual meeting in February in Washington, D.C.

Michael A. McKone (see **John P. McKone** '85).

Judith Sanford-Harris and her husband, Win, announce the birth of Stephanie Lynn Harris on Dec. 9. They live in Milton, Mass.

75

Zubieda Bibi (see **Carlyle Thayer** '67).

Aviva Freudmann, Bethesda, Md., is an editorial writer for *The Journal of Commerce* in Washington, D.C.

Aimée Grunberger, Boulder, Colo., announces the publication of her first book of poems, *Ten Degrees Cooler Inside* (Dead Metaphor Press, 2525 Arapahoe Ave., Suite E4-326, Boulder, Colo. 80302). **Sandor Bodo**, Providence, did the cover photograph for the book.

Dr. Kathi C. Madison and **Louis W. Messerle** announce the birth of Kyle Cameron Messerle on Dec. 14, 1989. Both are on the faculty at the University of Iowa: Kathi is an associate professor in the department of dermatology, and Lou is an associate professor of chemistry. They are hoping to make the trip from Iowa City to Providence for the 20th reunion.

Craig J. Mathias has formed his own strategy/product consulting firm in Ashland, Mass. He is writing a book on scientific visualization.

Roland A. Merullo's second novel, which takes place in the former U.S.S.R., will be published in early 1993 by Grove Weidenfeld. His wife, **Amanda Stearns Merullo** '78, is a staff photographer at Historic Deerfield Museum in Massachusetts and a stock photographer for Stock Boston. They live in Williamsburg, Mass.

George P. Pacienza and his wife, Peggy, have 2-year-old twins. George is vice presi-

dent of sales and marketing for Cimflex Teknowledge, a factory floor software provider headquartered in Pittsburgh.

Hope Pillsbury, Washington, D.C., announces the adoption of Michael Edward Pillsbury, who was born on Feb. 2, 1991, in Lima, Peru.

Joan Potterfield won the women's division of the 1991 U.S. Corporate Athletic Association National Marathon Championship. Her team, General Electric, won the race with a first-ever perfect score. Joan lives in Wayne, Pa.

Lynthia Walker Romney has been promoted to vice president in the New York office of Padilla Speer Beardsley Inc. She joined the international public relations counseling firm as an associate in 1989. She lives in New York City with her husband, Richard, and their daughter.

Elroy C. Sandquist III and his wife, Colleen, celebrated the birth of their first child, Kylen Margaret, in the fall. Sandy is an attorney in Palatine, Ill.

Andrew P. Solomon is a member of the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell in New York City.

Brent and Suzanne Garber Weaver announce the adoption of Aaron Matthew on Oct. 12, 1990. "We survived the Oakland Hills, Calif., fire, although the flames did come within a mile and a half of our house. It's still safe to visit."

Mark Weston's first book, *The Land and People of Pakistan*, will be published by HarperCollins in September. He is seeking a contract for a book about Asia, and has started a small educational products business. Mark lives in Armonk, N.Y., and can be reached at (914) 273-3864.

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Gary E. Alger, Harwinton, Conn., is an employee-assistance-program consultant at the Wheeler Clinic in Plainville, Conn. He is planning to return to school for a second master's degree, this one in social work.

Jane Bouffard and **Armando Stettner** were married on May 18 in Lincoln, Mass. The reception was held at the home of Dr. **Erna Schwartz Place** and **Robert Place** '75. A number of Brown graduates attended. Jane and Armando live in Cambridge, Mass., where Jane is director of GeoPartners Research, Inc., a strategy, technology, and organization consulting firm, and Armando is an independent technology and management consultant.

Emily Gould Holdstein and **James G. Holdstein** '74 announce the birth of Beatrice Worth Holdstein on June 4. Nathan is 7, and Hannah is 5. They live in Worcester, Mass.

Frederick D. Johnson has moved back to San Francisco from Marin County and has been appointed manager of the San Jose, Calif., agency of Mutual of New York.

Russell Kirkland teaches religious studies at Bradley University. He is book review editor for the *Journal of Chinese Religions* and is preparing thirty-three entries on Taoism for the forthcoming *Harper's Dictionary of Religion*. Russell recently published articles in

Nimien (December) and *Journal of Chinese Religions* 19. He lives in Peoria, Ill.

John S. Lombardo, Cranston, R.I., has been named senior vice president of Metropolitan Property and Casualty Insurance Company, the Warwick, R.I., affiliate of MetLife.

Nancy Fuld Neff and **Dan Neff** '74 announce the birth of David Fuld Neff on June 8. He joins Jennifer, 8, and Michael, 5. Dan is a partner at the law firm of Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz in New York City, and Nancy has retired from Morgan Stanley & Company. They live in New York City.

Russ Pollock and his wife, Susan, are living in Marin County, Calif., with their two children, Alex, 6, and Max, 3, after moving from San Francisco a week before the 1989 earthquake.

Christopher C. Quarles III has been product manager for the Defense Commercial Telephone Network's (DCTN) video teleconferencing product since September. He is also responsible for developing a DCTN international offering. He lives in Bedminster, N.J.

Michael D. Snouffer and his wife, Christine, announce the birth of Karissa Christine on Oct. 10, 1990. She joins Katrina, 7, and Matthew, 5. Michael is sales audit manager at Abbott Laboratories, and Christine is director of marketing for Credit Agricole Futures. They live in Long Grove, Ill.

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Our 15th Reunion is only weeks away! Please join us for a wonderful weekend of activities including Campus Dance, a barbecue at Field Day, the Pops Concert featuring Leslie Uggams, and a clambake at the beach. If you have not yet received your registration packet, please contact Reunion Headquarters at (401) 863-1947.

Aaron Brandes and **Cynthia Krug** were married on Aug. 18. Both are graduate students in education-related fields. Their address is 10 Wareham St., Medford, Mass. 02155. (617) 391-3304.

Archie W. Brown writes that Clara Kristin Brown was born on Feb. 5, 1990. Chipper and his wife, Donna, are software engineers and live in Lyndeborough, N.H. Chipper says he is looking forward to his reunion and his 16th campus dance.

Linda Jaivin and her husband, **Geremie Barmé**, are co-editors of *New Ghosts, Old Dreams: Chinese Rebel Voices*, published by Times Books, New York, in February. She lives in Canberra, Australia, travels frequently to China, and is working on a biography of the Chinese pop singer and dissident Hou Dejian. Linda can be reached at the Contemporary China Centre of the Australian National University, Canberra ACT 2601 Australia, where she is an associate.

Anthony M. Keats ('78 A.M.) has been elected to the partnership at Baker & Hostetler, McCutchen Black's Los Angeles office. He concentrates his practice on U.S. and international trademark, copyright, and unfair competition law and related litigation, and is responsible for the worldwide intellectual property protection programs for nu-

merous companies. He writes and speaks on a variety of intellectual property protection issues as a member of the U.S. Trademark Association and The International Anticounterfeiting Coalition.

Peter Michelson and **Lisa Wood** announce the birth of Marisa Lie Michelson on Jan. 2, 1991. Peter specializes in employment and intellectual property law with Bromberg & Sunstein in Boston. The family lives in Medfield, Mass.

Ellen Miller-Sonet has been appointed senior product manager, new products-OIC Seasonal, for Schering-Plough Health-Care Products in Liberty Corner, N.J. She lives in Summit, N.J., with her husband, Steven, and daughter, Melanie.

Michael P. Murphy, McLean, Va., wishes **Patrick Shattenkirk** '78 would "blow through D.C. so that I could have a wild time."

Betts Howes Murray and her husband, **Wisner**, announce the birth of Polly on Dec. 5, 1991. Wizzy is 3. **Davis C. Howes** '44 is the grandfather. Betts and Wisner live in Cohasset, Mass.

Elizabeth D. Schrero married **Jeffrey A. Cooper** (Yale '77, Cornell '80 J.D.) on June 3, 1990. The bride's sister, **Margaret** '82, was maid of honor, and several Brown friends attended. Elizabeth and Jeffrey both practice law. They live in New York City.

Barbara Pook married **Frank Rappo** on June 28 in New York City. Her stage-rigging construction firm, P.D.O. Inc., is thriving in the South Bronx, and will be returning to Brown to continue renovation of Faunce House Theatre. Barbara and Frank live in Sunnyside Gardens, N.Y.

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Bill Barnert is host of a gay community cable television show called "Pride Time," which is shown in Boston, Cambridge, and Somerville, Mass. Bill has been with Tera-dyne, Inc., in Boston for ten years. He owns a two-family house in Cambridge, renting the downstairs to the Rev. **Craig Townsend** and **Cathy Fuerst** '79 and their son, Caleb.

Katherine Ventres Canipelli writes that her business travels as product manager for the Unit Companies, a logistics distribution services provider, have renewed long-distance friendships with **Diane Heller** and **Nancy Josephson Stern** '79, both of whom live and work in the entertainment industry in Los Angeles. Katherine and her husband continue to build their marble importing and fabrication business. Friends can contact them at 715 Rio Lindo Dr., Jacksonville, Fla. 32207. (904) 396-1353. (904) 396-0187 x345.

Peter Bopp, New York City, is director of membership on the corporate card at American Express. He took a whitewater rafting trip in the Grand Canyon in June.

Dr. **Louis D. Cole** is a board-certified emergency physician practicing at Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta. His wife, **Kendra**, practices dermatology. Friends can contact Louis at (404) 448-0915.

Dr. **Mary B. Friar** and her husband, Dr. **Richard D. Riddle**, announce the birth of Kel-

ly Morgan Riddle on Feb. 7. She joins Julia, 5, Katie, 4, and Maggie, 1. Richard has a private dental practice in Southington, Conn., and Mary is an assistant professor of radiology at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, Conn. They live in Cheshire, Conn.

Katherine L. Kroenert and **Brian P. O'Toole** were married on July 6. Katherine is a software engineer for Raytheon Company, and Brian is a computer scientist at Kendall Square Research in Waltham, Mass. They live in Acton, Mass.

Catherine Lanctot and her husband, **Richard Andrews**, announce the birth of **Peter Francis** on Nov. 26. Peter is the grandson of **Jean Fitzgerald Andrews** '50 and the nephew of **Patricia Andrews** '80 and **Marc Lanctot** '85. Cathy teaches at Villanova Law School. She and Richard live in Wilmington, Del.

Rusty Magee composed music and lyrics for the Yale Repertory Theatre production of Moliere's *Scapin*. His wife, **Alison Fraser**, is starring on Broadway in *The Secret Garden*.

Michael A. Ursillo is a partner in the Providence law firm of Frank J. Williams, Ltd.

Rabbi Margaret Moers Wenig and Dr.

Robert J. Rubenstein '67 live in Brooklyn, N.Y. On May 17, Liba's ninth birthday, Bob begins a two-year term as president of the Brooklyn Psychiatric Society.

Jill Berkelhammer Zorn writes that **Hannah Emily Zorn** was born on May 19. Abigail Sarah is 4. Jill is administrator of the department of medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford, Conn., and her husband, **Jonathan**, has his own law practice in Willimantic, Conn. They live in Columbia, Conn.

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Judith G. Allen and **Paul F. Mulkerrin** (Harvard '78, University of Chicago '82 M.B.A.) were married on Aug. 25. Many alumni attended, including the bride's father, **Gordon E. Allen** '50, and the bride's sister, **Betsy Allen Sinnegan** '81. Judith and Paul live in New York City.

Richard M. Breslow and his wife, **Elizabeth**, announce the birth of **Samuel Mitchell Breslow**. Sam's grandfather is **Don Breslow** '54. Elizabeth is the legal recruitment administrator at the New York law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison; and Richard is a litigation associate at the firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom. They live in New York City.

Alan Buff and **Pat Shirey-Buff** announce the birth of **Noah Alexander Shirey Buff** on Dec. 2. Joel is 4. "In the race to completion, Noah beat the renovation to our ninety-year-old home on Allyn's Cove in Barrington, R.I.," Alan writes. "We have survived both projects and are looking forward to a quiet 1992."

David W. Cheney is a senior associate with the private-sector Council on Competitiveness in Washington, D.C., not to be confused with the White House council of the same name chaired by Vice President Dan Quayle. David and **Alexandra Fairfield** were married in 1990 and their son, **Alexander**,

was born this past January. They live in Silver Spring, Md.

Robert C. Jones and his wife, **Barbara**, announce the birth of **Robert** and **Elizabeth** on June 5. They live in Summit, N.J.

Bob Krumenaker and his wife, **Susan**, have left Isle Royale National Park, Houghton, Minn., where they spent six years, for Santa Fe, N.M. Bob is now a scientist in the National Park Service's Southwest Regional Office, administering research and natural resource management programs for about forty parks in New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana. "It's nice to be back in the Southwest, where I worked seasonally for the Park Service while at Brown, but Susan and I will miss the snow of Lake Superior country."

Robin J. Lewis and her husband, **Art Schoner**, announce the birth of **Matthew David Schoner** on Sept. 16. Robin is a tenured associate professor in the psychology department at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. She also maintains a clinical psychology private practice in Virginia Beach. She would love to hear from old friends at 5236 West Randolph Ct., Virginia Beach, Va. 23464.

Janice Corwin Linett and her husband, **Bob**, announce the birth of **Jennifer Elaine** on Nov. 15. Steven is 2. They live in Annandale, Va.

Aaron J. Schuman and **Cynthia Marshall** were married in August. Friends can contact Aaron at 223 Horizon Ave., Mountain View, Calif. 94043, or by Internet mail at schuman@sgi.com.

Tony Sloss and **Debra Morstein** were married in June. After teaching high school sciences, Tony is now developing science simulations with WINGS, an educational software company. His address is 207 Caledonia St., Santa Cruz, Calif. 95062. (408) 425-0858.

Eleanor Tittmann and **Owen Andrews** (Harvard '79) were married on Feb. 22 in Concord, Mass. They live in Carlisle, Mass.

Robert Craig Waters, Tallahassee, Fla., recently published his fourth book, *In the Children's Best Interests*, which is being used as a text for Florida guardians ad litem assisting children who are involved in judicial proceedings.

80

Patricia Andrews (see **Catherine Lanctot** '78).

Dr. **Betsy August** has opened a private practice in obstetrics and gynecology in Salem, Mass. She lives by the ocean in Swampscott, Mass., and would love to hear from friends.

Deane Dray and his wife, **Nancy**, announce the birth of **Hailey Regan** in October. Hunter is 2. Deane is a vice president with Lehman Brothers in New York. They live in Stamford, Conn.

Dr. **Stephen B. Erban** and his wife, **Cathy Phillips**, announce the birth of **Benjamin Phillips Erban** on July 10. They live in Shrewsbury, Mass.

Jonathan Galef and his wife, **Valerie** (Wesleyan '80), live in Mount Kisco, N.Y., with their two children: **Nicolas**, 1 1/2, and

Alexandra, 4 months. Jonathan is chief financial officer of a commercial real estate leasing firm in New York City.

Lisa Weber Greenberg and Dr. **Jeffrey J. Greenberg** '78 announce the birth of **Zachary Greenberg** on March 10, 1991. "We're just now getting used to having two children." They live in Columbus, Ohio.

Emily Rikoon Kirschenbaum and Dr. **Ira H. Kirschenbaum** '79 announce the birth of **Joshua Nathan** on Sept. 3. **Laura Rebecca** is 2. They live in White Plains, N.Y.

Jane Lawson-Bell is an associate at **Tony Atkin & Associates, Architects**, in Philadelphia. She travels to Providence each month in her capacity as the project architect for the new addition to the Rhode Island School of Design Art Museum.

Kevin J. McKone (see **John P. McKone** '85).

Elizabeth Sunebay has been elected vice president, corporate marketing, of the **Forum Corporation**, an international training and consulting firm headquartered in Boston. She has been with Forum since 1990, most recently serving as director of corporate marketing. Before that, she was responsible for direct marketing and advertising for **Lotus Development Corporation**. She lives in Wellesley, Mass.

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James B. Gabriel, Jr., is a project manager in the information technology division of **Goldman Sachs**. He and **Sally Ann Black** plan to marry in May. James lives in Centerport, N.Y.

Julie Hanson and **Alan Swanson** were married on Oct. 12 at **Sidwell Friends School** in Washington, D.C. They live in Arlington, Va.

Edward S. Hershfield is a member of the Boston office of the law firm of **Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer**. He practices in the areas of real estate and secured lending. Edward lives in Sharon, Mass., with his wife and daughter.

Sheila G. Kenyon works in marketing for **Procter & Gamble**. She lives in Stamford, Conn.

Nancy Levin Kipnis and Dr. **Robert J. Kipnis** announce the birth of **Joshua Levin Kipnis** on Nov. 14. Michael is 2. They live in Charlotte, N.C., where Nancy is a partner in a small advertising company, and Bob is a rheumatologist at the **Nalle Clinic** and a member of the teaching faculty at the **Carolinas Medical Center**, a University of North Carolina affiliate.

Janet L. Levinger and **William Poole VIII** '82 announce the birth of **William** on Dec. 16, 1990, "six weeks early, but healthy." They live in the San Francisco area, where Will is vice president of marketing for a software startup company, and Janet is a marketing consultant.

Dr. **Anthony Lin** has a private practice in the San Francisco area. He and his wife, **Cara**, have a daughter, **Alexandra Joy**, who is 1. Friends are encouraged to write to 659 Melville Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. 94301.

Charles S. McCoy announces the birth of **Jennifer Jacquelyn McCoy** on Oct. 23. Chuck is general manager of **Continental Graphics**

in Boulder, Colo. He writes that he enjoyed seeing everyone at the 10th reunion.

Gena Cohen Moses and her husband, Robert Moses, announce the birth of Joshua Bernard on Dec. 14. Gena and Bob are attorneys in Washington, D.C. They live in Silver Spring, Md.

Tammy Neuhaus and her husband, Ernie Kim, announce the birth of Tanya Michelle Kim on Nov. 6. "As we happily amuse her with nonsense words, we're beginning to wonder whether we're really college graduates." Ernie is an electrical engineering professor at the University of San Diego, and Tammy is taking a sabbatical from engineering to be a full-time mother. They live in San Diego.

Dr. Marion M. Pandiscio ('85 M.D.) is back in the U.S. after a year in the Azores. She is finishing up her Air Force time as chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Tyndall AFB in Panama City, Fla.

Dr. Paul Ridker and his wife, Susan, announce the birth of Andrew on Dec. 19. Paul has joined the faculty of Harvard Medical School and also holds a position in the division of cardiology at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. The family lives in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Amy Spector and her husband, Marc Silver, live in Lincoln, Mass., with their dog, Jasper. Amy is an assistant attorney general, and Marc practices environmental law. They enjoy life in New England and frequently see **Abby Rich** '87 and **John Weiss** '87.

Paul S. Strauss (see **Felicia B. Gershberg** '86).

Dr. Pamela H. Summit, a practicing psychiatrist in Beverly Hills, was married to Dr. Paul Bohn, a psychiatrist, last year. Brown friends can call (310) 273-9858. Pam recently had a reunion with **Max Resnick**, "which was fabulous."

Dr. Dominick Tammaro ('84 M.D.) and his wife, Cay DenHerder, announce the birth of Elizabeth Joan on July 8, "much to the chagrin of our dog, Lucy." Dom is on the internal medicine faculty at Rhode Island Hospital. They live in Woonsocket, R.I.

Beth Tuttle, former vice president, director of communications, for People For the American Way, has been named director/advertising of The Freedom Forum, a financially independent, nonpartisan, international organization headquartered in Arlington, Va. Beth also provides consulting services to nonprofit and private sector clients. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

John-Martin Winter is assistant director for case processing at Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service in New York. Classmates can contact him at 40 Washington St., #C10, East Orange, N.J. 07017.

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Nancy Schott Benjamin and **Roy A. Benjamin, Jr.** '81 announce the birth of James Roy Benjamin on Nov. 27. Nicole is 5, and Michelle is 2. Roy is a pension actuary with SunLife Insurance Company in Wellesley, Mass., and Nancy is a "professional mom."

The family lives in Reading, Mass.

Rachel Korn Bousquet and **Robert A. Bousquet** announce the birth of Bryan Joseph on Jan. 23. Candice is 2. Robert is president of Northeast Claims Service. They live in Cranston, R.I., and would love to hear from friends in the area.

Julie Goldman (see **Beth Goldman** '88).

Dr. Linda Gray and **Dr. Greg Soloway** announce the birth of Benjamin Samuel Soloway on May 25. Linda is completing a fellowship in developmental pediatrics, and Greg is completing a fellowship in gastroenterology. They live in New York City.

Melina S. Hill married Charles B. Walker on Aug. 24 in New Hampshire. They live in New York City, where Charles is an investment banker with Lehman Brothers, and Melina is a senior community health planner. She completed her master's degree at the Harvard School of Public Health in June after five years of public health work in Zaire.

Laura Mosedale married Matthew Horgan in 1989; their daughter, Molly Drake Horgan, was born in June 1991. Last fall, they attended the weddings of **Kit Pancoast** in Miami, **Sarah Bowman** '84 in Los Angeles, and **Brendan Radigan** '79 on Long Island. Laura is a freelance magazine writer. The family moved from New York City to Connecticut this spring.

Dr. Marybeth Conway Myers and her husband, Dr. Alexander Myers (Stanford '81), live in High Point, N.C., where Marybeth is a pediatrician and Alex is a psychiatrist. They have two sons: Chris, 4, and Sean, 16 months.

Mary Beth Raycraft and **Dr. Raul Guzman** were married on Aug. 10 in Brewster, Mass. A number of classmates attended. Raul is a surgical research associate at the National Institutes of Health, and Mary Beth is finishing her dissertation in French literature. Their address is 10500 Rockville Pike, #1314, Rockville, Md. 20852.

Anne Reynolds was married to George Peter Ward, Jr., on July 5. A number of alumni attended the ceremony. Anne is company spokesman for the Pepsi-Cola Company in Somers, N.Y. She and George live in New Canaan, Conn.

H. Marshall Sonenshine is an investment banker at James D. Wolfensohn Inc. His wife, Therese, is finishing her Ph.D. in psychology at Yeshiva University. They have one son, Zachary. They live in New York City.

Robert Spezzano completed his M.Ed. at Harvard last summer and is teaching mathematics in a British state school in London.

John Zlatic and **Karen Heine** (Old Dominion '83) announce the birth of Zachary Robert Zlatic on Jan. 16. Friends can reach John and Karen at 1775 Diamond St., #1-318, San Diego, Calif. 92109. (619) 274-3018.

83

David A. Bristol, Jr., and **Marcie Brier** (Bucknell '81) were married in Houston on March 2, 1991. **Bill Erhardt** and **John Archambault** were groomsmen, and a number of alumni attended. Dave and Marcie live at

2118-B Nantucket Dr., Houston 77057.

Christopher Calott has established an architecture practice in Venice, Calif., and is designing projects in Aspen, Minneapolis, New Mexico, and Los Angeles. His address is 1114 Abbot Kinney Blvd., Venice 90291 (310) 314-7731.

Eugenie Fisher ('91 M.A.T.) is teaching eleventh- and twelfth-grade English at the Westridge School in Pasadena, Calif. Friends wishing a place to stay while visiting the Los Angeles area can contact Eugenie through Westridge.

Joan MacLeod Heminway and **Merrit A. Heminway** announce the birth of Katherine Terry on Dec. 24. "We postponed Christmas until Dec. 27. Scott Jeffrey, 2, didn't know the difference anyway." They live in Malden, Mass.

Marla E. McDonald graduated from Harvard Business School last June and then spent several weeks traveling in Australia. She is a senior consultant at Coopers & Lybrand in Dallas.

Neil McKittrick and **Karen Hoffman** announce the birth of Kerry Alexandra McKittrick last April. **Dorothy Alexander McKittrick** '59 is the child's grandmother. Both Neil and Karen are lawyers in Boston. They live in West Roxbury, Mass.

Dr. Marc L. Rosen completed his residency training at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in June and is chief of outpatient rehabilitation at Norwalk (Conn.) Hospital. He and his wife, Dr. Sharon M. Rosen (SUNY-Binghamton '84, Yeshiva University '89 M.D.), announce the birth of Joshua Aaron on June 13. They would love to hear from friends at 200 Gillies Ln., Norwalk, Conn. 06854.

H.B. Siegel is director of animation and rendering for Wavefront Technologies, Santa Barbara, Calif. He was previously a manager at Pixar Inc., in San Rafael. He is the son of **Sheldon P. Siegel** '56.

Leslie Beauchamp Wang and **Peter Wang** announce the birth of Alexander Beauchamp Wang on Feb. 5. Leslie received her M.B.A. from the University of Houston and "immediately ascended to the executive position of full-time mother." The family lives in Bellaire, Texas.

Dr. Annette Zwick and **Shep Smithline** are engaged. Annette graduated from Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in 1987 and is completing her anesthesiology residency at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. Between her internship and residency, she worked as a small-town doctor in Iola, Wis. (population 600) and then traveled around the world. Shep received his Ph.D. in theoretical chemistry from Berkeley in 1987. He is a project manager at Cray Research in Minneapolis. Annette can be reached at (215) 878-2259, and Shep at (612) 926-8848.

84

Genine Babakian is working in Moscow as an American correspondent for Tass.

Tom Dolgenos and **Sarah Ricks** were married on Dec. 7 and live in Philadelphia. The

announcement was sent in by **Elizabeth A. Miller '82**.

Jonathan Edwards, a Ph.D. candidate in computer science at the University of Kentucky, was featured as an outstanding graduate student in a recent issue of *Odyssey*, the school's research magazine.

Ellie Freeman graduated from Stanford Business School in 1988 and is director of finance for a non-profit elementary school for gifted children. In October she married John Berg (Williams '84), a business school classmate, and they live in San Mateo, Calif.

Dr. Rhonda Y. Gans is a second-year resident in family practice in Chicago. Friends can reach her at 2019 East 74th St., Chicago, Ill. 60649. (312) 955-7843.

Susan L. Jennings and **James P. Douglas '83** were married on June 8 in Manning Chapel. Members of the wedding were **Melisa Moonan**, **Elaine Walters**, **Cary Drew**, **Sheila McCann**, **Carl Spitzer '83**, and **Wendy Wagreich**, special reader. Susan and James can be reached at 1245 Broadway, Apt. 4, San Francisco, Calif. 94109. (415) 346-7090.

Stephen Keyes is completing his studies at Fordham Law School and is editor-in-chief of the *Law Review*. In the fall he will be a labor attorney with Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn, New York City. He recently married Lauren Bonfield (Wellesley '83) and they live in Manhattan.

Lenna Ruth Macdonald is an associate with the law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery in Boston. Friends can contact her at 43 Adelphi Ave., Providence 02906. (401) 273-7048.

Jennifer Montana was married to David Glatt (Haverford '84, Wharton '89) on Oct. 21, 1990. **Charles Glatt '86** was best man and **Laurie Crockett** was bridesmaid. The couple lives in Princeton, N.J., where David is a senior financial analyst at Merck & Company, and Jennifer is senior project designer at Interphase, Inc. She also freelances as a corporate office designer.

Michael Chukwuma Umolu (Stanford '86 Sc.M.) and **Sheila Andrea Williams** (Stanford '88) were married on Sept. 28 in Berkeley, Calif. They honeymooned on a Caribbean cruise to the Virgin Islands. Chukwuma is a civil engineer for John Warren & Associates in Oakland, Calif., and Sheila works for Pacific Gas & Electric Company in San Francisco. The couple lives at 412 Valley Run, Hercules, Calif. 94547.

85

Dr. Michelle Dodge Ashley ('90 M.D.) and **David W. Ashley '86** announce the birth of Samuel Winslow Ashley on Nov. 13. David graduates from Brown medical school in May and is applying for residency positions in emergency medicine. Michelle is in her second year of residency in family medicine at Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, R.I. They live in Providence.

Deborah L. Blicher can be contacted at 76 Alban Rd., Waban, Mass. 02168. (617) 244-5465.

Marta E. Hanson and **Norman R. Owens '86** are spending a year in Beijing, China, studying and doing research at the China

Academy of Traditional Chinese Medicine. They arrived in Beijing after taking the TransSiberian railway through Russia and missing the coup by five days. They can be reached at Medical History Unit, China Academy of Traditional Chinese Medicine, Dongzhimen Nei, Beixincang 100700, Beijing, People's Republic of China. Telephone 4014411, ext. 2757.

Bradley W. Hertz and his wife, Laura, announce the birth of Samantha Elyse on Nov. 23. Bradley has a private practice specializing in political law. He and his family live in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Marc Lancot (see **Catherine Lancot '78**).

Robert Massing is practicing with the law firm of Browne & Woods in Beverly Hills. He can be reached at (301) 274-9760.

John P. McKone and **Jacqueline M. Varney** (American University '84) were married on Sept. 7 in Fayetteville, N.Y. **Kevin McKone '80** was best man and **Michael A. McKone '74** was a groomsman. **Thomas D. McKone '43** and **David L. McKone '69** were among Brown alumni in attendance. The couple lives in Columbia, Md.

Liam G.B. Murphy married Susan K. Hess in June in a garden ceremony in her parents' yard. Many classmates attended. After a honeymoon in Paris, the couple settled in Pittsburgh, where Liam is practicing law.

Lisa Benenson Quattrocchi and her husband, Joe, announce the birth of Nina on June 11. Lisa received her J.D. degree from Fordham in December 1990 and continues to work in real estate management in New York City.

86

Brenda Barbour and **L. O'neal Palmer** were married on Oct. 5. **Bruce Taylor** and **Hugh Watkins** were members of the wedding party, and a number of other alumni were in attendance. Brenda and O'neal live in Bethesda, Md.

Felicia B. Gershberg and **Paul S. Strauss '81** are living in Castro Valley, Calif. Paul is at Silicon Graphics, and Felicia is working on her Ph.D. in cognitive psychology at UC-Berkeley. "We need only a visit from **Bob Walsh '83** to complete our happiness," Felicia writes.

Jody Katzner and his wife, Laura, announce the birth of Jonathan Phillip on Aug. 15. They live in Mayfield Heights, Ohio, where Jody is a senior programmer/analyst with Progressive Insurance.

Deborah Lewart and **Bharat Charan** were married last May 11 in Livingston, N.J. The bridal party included **Cheryl Halperin**, maid of honor; **Lisa Strausfeld**, bridesmaid; and **Ruth Hesselthaler Lewart '53**, the bride's mother. A number of classmates attended. The couple spent their honeymoon whitewater rafting on the Colorado River. Deborah is an advanced software engineer in digital imaging at 3M in St. Paul, and Bharat is information services support manager for M.A. Mortenson Company in Minneapolis. They live at 5050 Oliver Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn. 55419.

Paul M. Merlino has been named an asso-

ciate of the Casualty Actuarial Society (CAS). He is a consultant with Merlino & Schofield, Inc., in Atlanta.

Audrey E. Stone graduated from NYU Law School and is clerking for the magistrate in the federal district court in Manhattan. She lives in Brooklyn.

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Catherine M. Beresovski has joined the international trade and investment law group of Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis in the firm's Washington, D.C., office. A graduate of American University, Washington College of Law, she was a note and comment editor for the *American University Journal of International Law and Policy*. She also studied at L'Ecole Active Bilingue in Paris, where she received a French baccalaureate, with honors.

Meredith L. Brown married Brian Kelleher (Duke '81, Stanford '91 M.B.A.) on June 29 at Fairbanks Ranch in San Diego, Calif. A number of Brown friends attended. The couple honeymooned in Kauai. Meredith is an associate at Ault, Deuprey, Jones & Gorman, and Brian is co-founder of Interactive Biosystems. They live in San Diego.

Dr. Jason Deutsch ('90 M.D.) is a radiology resident at Emory. His wife, **Samantha Levy '89**, is attending a clinical psychology Ph.D. program at Georgia State University. They live in Atlanta.

Mick Diener wrote and produced the "Principal Secret," a half-hour television "intomercial" starring Victoria Principal. The program will air through 1992 on broadcast and cable stations nationally. Mick can be reached at 532 Cole St., Apt. 5, San Francisco, Calif. 94117. (415) 552-6736.

Jeff Giles, Hoboken, N.J., writes that he "consorts with fellow alums" **David Lipsky**, **Lynn Goldner**, and **Bob Olson**, and freelances for the *New Yorker* and *Rolling Stone*. His first novel, *Back in the Blue House*, was published in February by Ticknor & Fields.

Bill Griesar, Los Angeles, is the author of *The Underground Guide to University Study in Britain and Ireland*, published by Intercultural Press. The book covers practical concerns such as university selection, application procedures, course credit, transportation, insurance, housing, and health. Appendices include everything from study-abroad resources to vocabulary lists and maps.

Pablo J. Hernandez, Guaybano, Puerto Rico, is working for a biotechnology venture capital fund of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. He is waiting to hear from classmates.

Gersh Kuntzman is "struggling to find decent work and decent pay in the urban nirvana of Brooklyn, N.Y. I am managing editor of an insignificant Upper West Side weekly. Significance eludes."

Russell B. Pierce, Jr., and **Lisa Ann Strauss** were married in Chicago on Aug. 17. Many Brown graduates attended, including **Anne Guerry Pierce '58** and **Russell B. Pierce, Sr. '53**, the groom's parents, and **Elisabeth G. Pierce '86**, the groom's sister.

Stelanie F. Roener is in her second year at

the George Washington University National Law Center and clerking for the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on the Judiciary, subcommittee on crime and criminal justice. She lives in Washington, D.C.

Ruth Seltzer (see **Janet Cole Seltzer '60**).

William A. Shutkin is clerking for a federal judge in Vermont after earning his J.D. and A.M. in history at the University of Virginia. "I am also trying to decide whether I should pursue a Ph.D. in history at Berkeley or get a life—a tough decision. My best regards to all of the class of '87, wherever they may be." William lives in West Rutland, Vt.

Annie Elizabeth Van Dusen and **Tim Wohlgenant** were married on July 6 in South Brooksville, Maine. **Kate Bickert**, **Robyn DuBoff '88**, **David Greenberger Silver**, **Annie Talbot**, and **Jessica Kindred** were in the wedding party, and many more alumni were present to "whoop it up." Both are first-year graduate students at Yale: Annie in public health, and Tim in forestry and environmental studies. They live in New Haven.

Elizabeth Wilen married Marcelo Halpern (Wesleyan '85) on Sept. 1. Elizabeth and Marcelo are finishing law school at Columbia this year and plan to settle in Chicago over the summer. They were among a number of Brown alumni who attended the wedding of **Elizabeth Lies** and **Philip Wey '82** in Chicago on Dec. 28. Elizabeth and Marcelo live in New York City.

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Melissa Alperin, Decatur, Ga., received her M.P.H. degree in health promotion and education from Emory University School of Public Health in May and is employed by the school.

Beth Goldman and **Greg Galer '89** were married on Aug. 18 in Cleveland. **Julie Goldman '82** was her sister's maid of honor. Other Goldman-family Brown alumni present were Beth's mother, **Nancy Shattenfield Goldman '53**, and Beth's cousin, **Gail Smiley Koach '70**. Beth's mother died shortly after the wedding. Many Brown friends attended as well. Beth and Greg live in Richmond, Va., where they both work in local museums: Greg on the curatorial staff of the Valentine Museum, and Beth in membership and development at The Museum of the Confederacy. Friends can contact them at 3606 East Broad St., Richmond 23223.

Keith Gruen is living and working in Munich, Germany, where the software company he started in 1987 has grown to eighty employees, with branches in Berlin, London, Paris, Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Marblehead, Mass. He welcomes correspondence and visits at Widenmayerstr. 11, 8000 Munich 22, Germany.

Peter Knapman has been living on Maui for a year and has no plans to leave paradise. He can be reached at P.O. Box 2706, Wailuku, Hawaii 96793. (808) 572-9846.

John G. Lewis III and **Kirsten Monninen** (Wheaton '90) were married on Nov. 2. Many Brown alumni attended, including **Aaron Rugh**, who was best man, and **John G.**

Lewis, Jr. '64, the groom's father, who was an usher. John III works for American Express, and Kirsten is a public relations/marketing consultant. They live in Providence.

Heather Meridith and **Robert Tyndall** are engaged and plan to marry in October. Heather completed a master's in education and received a teaching credential from UCLA, and Rob is working at Price Waterhouse in Boston. They live in Newton, Mass.

Katherine Mitchell and **Andrew D. Constan** (Pennsylvania '86) were married on June 22. Many Brown friends attended the wedding, and **Elizabeth Mitchell '90**, the bride's sister, and **Stacy Toporoff** were in the wedding party. **Michael '59** and **Brooke Hunt Mitchell '59** are the bride's parents. Katherine is in her third year at Columbia Law School, and Andrew is a vice president at Salomon Brothers Inc. The couple lives in New York City.

Karen D. Stern married **B. David Hammarstrom '89** on Aug. 18 in Providence. The bride's mother is **Reva Angel Stern '89 A.M.** and her father was the late Dr. Leo Stern, former chairman of pediatrics at the Brown Medical School. **Lisa E. Stern '89** was the maid of honor, and **Joel B. Stern '91 M.D.** and **Alan D. Stern '94** were ushers. There were many Brown alumni in attendance. Karen is a reading specialist in the Quincy, Mass., school system, and David is a first-year student at Boston University School of Law. They live in Providence.

Steven M. Tapper, Nashville, Tenn., is finishing his third year at Vanderbilt Law School. He will be working for a law firm in St. Paul, Minn., in September. Friends can reach him at (615) 329-1705.

John Ulin and his wife, Mary, announce the birth of John Curtis Ulin on Jan. 1. They live in New York City.

Mike E. Wittenburg, Bethesda, Md., is a financial consultant with The Prudential Financial Services Company in Washington, D.C. He specializes in estate planning for individuals and pension and employee benefits for businesses.

Peter J. Wolfenden is studying topology at UCLA and "savoring the smog and sunshine."

89

Hugh Babineau has been working at the University of Rochester, where he will start medical school in August. He and his wife, Beth, live in Webster, N.Y. They have two children: Alden, who will be 3 in May, and Ivy, who was born on Nov. 23, 1990.

Monica Brady is a freelance radio journalist in Brazil after working for a year in Kenya. "The happiest addition to my life has been **Rick Miller '86**, who joined me in the adventurous life. We work side by side on Rua Santa Clara, 277/101 Copacabana, Rio de Janeiro. **Chris Chance** and **Tom MacDonald** paid a visit last July, and we welcome other visitors."

Ravi Chandra is a third-year medical student at Stanford, opting to do research and study policy issues instead of moving imme-

diately to the wards.

Susan M. Kardos, Cambridge, Mass., writes that among her classmates at Harvard Graduate School of Education are **David Green**, **Paola Vita**, **Sarah Feldman**, and **Marielle Palombo**. All expect to graduate with their master's degrees in June.

Jennifer Knuth is a Ph.D. candidate in American Civilization at the University of Pennsylvania. Visitors are welcome at 1306 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107. (215) 735-8754.

Tom Phillip and **Kristin Lynch** (Wisconsin-Stevens Point '89) were married on May 25 in Oshkosh, Wis. **Tim Shepard** and **Marc Tarozzi '90** were in the wedding party, and several other classmates attended. Tom is a first-year law student at the University of Wisconsin, and Kristin is a volunteer coordinator for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. They can be reached at 8 Sayner Ct., #79, Madison, Wis. 53717. (608) 829-2945.

Ari Solomon is a clinical Ph.D. candidate at American University, doing research on cognitive models of anxiety and depression. His address is Department of Psychology, American University, Washington, D.C. 20016-8062.

Cherry C. Sullivan is participating in a one-year training program with the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company. **Kathy Coskren** is studying for her actuarial exams and is in the five-year actuarial training program with The Prudential. Cherry and Kathy live at 66 Robbinsville-Edinburg Rd., Robbinsville, N.J. 08691. (609) 259-2329. Cherry adds that **Paula Domenici** is working with Canon Corporation in Virginia, and **Karen Coskren '91** works for J. Feuerstein Systems, a consulting firm in Parsippany, N.J. She lives in Randolph, N.J.

90

Alexa Albert and her fiancé, **Andy Sack '89**, have been in Czechoslovakia for a year. Alexa is special assistant to the minister of health, and Andy is working in the agency for foreign investment within the ministry of economic policy and development. Both have been writing for English publications about the changes in Central Europe. They plan to return to the U.S. in the spring, although they have "no time" to set a wedding date.

Andrew Y. Brownsword, Boston, writes that **Beth Muccini** is studying for her M.S.W. at Simmons College.

Dwight L. Carlson and **Yong Qi Huang** (Foshan University '90) were married on July 11. After participating in Harvard's World Teach program in southern China, Dwight and Yong Qi have returned to the U.S. and can be reached at 45 Church St., Port Allegany, Pa. 16743. Both are seeking employment.

Sharon F. Rosen married Dr. Marshall S. Katz (Boston University '91 M.D.) on Nov. 3 in Nashua, N.H. They live in Newton, Mass. Sharon is host-family coordinator for New England New York New Jersey for Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange. Marshall is an intern at University Hospital in Boston.

Stefan Saxanoff is a freelance technical

translator/consultant in Yokohama, Japan. He wants to start his own business in a completely new field. Friends can reach him at (045) 431-1604.

Sarah Taylor is a master's degree candidate in women's and religious studies at Dartmouth. She is editor-in-chief of *Cornucopia*, an international feminist journal of women's writing. Sarah is a guest lecturer in the intermediate journalism course at Brown for the spring semester.

Donna Utakis and **Bill Cook** '89 are planning to marry in Manning Chapel in August. Anyone interested in attending please contact Donna at (201) 869-5173, or Bill at (212) 980-2926.

91

Jean Balestrery premiered her latest work, "Journey of Awakening," at Videogasm, an exhibition of a dozen video installations, which opened in January at the O.K. Hotel Gallery in Seattle. Jean's work charts different levels of reality and different states of consciousness using Baba Ram Dass's metaphor of the "TV channel selector." Jean lives in Seattle.

Michael Kirsh, Tenafly, N.J., is working for the New Jersey General Assembly. He had spent six months working for the Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C.

Rachel Moresky is working in Boston. She can be reached at 53A Dwight St., Boston 02118. (617) 426-5594.

Beth Soucar is training to be a news writer at WRTI Jazz 90 in Philadelphia and applying to graduate school. She spent the fall teaching remedial writing to freshmen at Camden County College in Blackwood, N.J. "I joined a gym and became a health nut," she writes. She sees **Michelle Nashleanas** on weekends. Beth would love to hear from classmates at 305 Lenape Tr., Wenonah, N.J. 08090. (609) 468-8480.

Brian Walch is a foreign service officer with the U.S. Department of State. He is training in Washington, D.C., and awaiting his first overseas assignment. His address is 1021 Arlington Blvd., Apt. 1024, Arlington, Va. 22209. (703) 522-0360.

GS

Wilma Robb Ebbitt '43 Ph.D. has been honored by the publication of *Constructing Rhetorical Education* (Carbondale: Southern Illinois University Press, 1992), edited by **Marie Jennette Secor** '69 Ph.D. and **David Charney**. The collection of essays is dedicated to her by colleagues and former students at the Pennsylvania State University, from which she retired as professor emerita in 1988. She and her husband, **David R. Ebbitt** '43 A.M., live in Newport, R.I.

Tim Joyner '50 Sc.M. (see **Glenn Prescott** '44).

Glenn Prescott '50 Sc.M. (see '44). **Millicent Bell's** '55 Ph.D. latest book, *Meaning in Henry James*, has been published by Harvard University Press. She teaches at Boston University.

C. Herndon Williams '64 Ph.D. has been promoted to principal scientist at Radian Corporation in Austin, Texas. He has been at Radian since 1977 and is a project director in environmental chemistry and occupational health.

After teaching for sixteen years in Malaysia, **Beng-Tung Ang** '74 Ph.D. is now with AT&T Bell Labs in Naperville, Ill. He would love to hear from old friends at Brown and can be reached at (708) 979-6365.

Kyo S. Kim '74 Ph.D., Martinez, Ga., is a senior fellow scientist with Westinghouse Savannah River Company.

Anthony M. Keats '78 A.M. (see '77).

Lisa Rubin Neal '81 Sc.M. and her husband, David, announce the birth of Richard William Neal on Jan. 15. Lisa works at the

EDS Center for Advanced Research in Cambridge, Mass. The family lives in Lexington, Mass.

Jeffrey LeMonds '83 Sc.M., '86 Ph.D. and **Varda Freudmann LeMonds** '84 Sc.M. announce the birth of Deborah Lillian on June 23, 1990. Danny is 4. Jeff is a research engineer at General Electric Corporate Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y. The family resides in Clifton Park, N.Y.

Scott Meyers '87 Sc.M. recently published *Effective C++ - 50 Specific Ways to Improve Your Programs and Designs* (Addison-Wesley). He is completing his Ph.D. in computer science at Brown. His wife is **Nancy L. Urbano** '87 A.M. They live in Providence.

Erk Thorsten Heven '88 Sc.M. received his Ph.D. in physics from the Max Planck Institut in Stuttgart, Germany, and is a consultant with McKinsey & Company. He lives with Michaela Temme at Johannesstrasse 55B, 7000 Stuttgart 1, Germany.

Reva Angel Stern '89 A.M. (see **Karen D. Stern** '88).

Eugenie Fisher '91 M.A.T. (see '83).

Thomas J. McKeon '91 M.A.T. is teaching mathematics at the Chewanki Foundation in Wiscasset, Maine. He welcomes word from '91 M.A.T. graduates.

MD

Peter A. LeWitt '75 M.M.Sc., '75 M.D. (see '72).

Dominick Tammaro '84 M.D. (see '81).

Marion M. Pandiscio '85 M.D. (see '81).

Patricia Nardone Soscia '87 M.D. and **Stephen Soscia** announce the birth of Jillian Alice Soscia on Jan. 6. They live in Worcester, Mass.

Jason Deutsch '90 M.D. (see '87).

Joel B. Stern '91 M.D. (see **Karen D. Stern** '88).

Obituaries

Mary E. Moore '16, Southington, Conn.; Sept. 15. A lifelong resident of Southington, she taught school in the town for many years. Survivors include her sister, **Natale Moore**, Andrews St., Southington 06489.

Dr. Roy Wilmot Benton '18, Boulder, Colo.; Nov. 21. He was retired assistant medical director for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Milwaukee. Survivors include a son, **Edward**, address unknown.

Arthur Justin Dows '19, Methuen, Mass.; date of death unknown. He was retired dean of Worcester Junior College in Massachusetts. There is no information regarding survivors.

The Rev. **Willard Forest Johnson** '23, Spokane, Wash.; July 27. A graduate of Hartford Theological Seminary in 1926, he was pastor at the First Baptist Church, Vineyard Haven, Mass., for fifteen years and at the Gay Head Community Baptist Church for several years. After twelve years in Worcester, Mass., at South Baptist Church, he became, in 1954, assistant pastor of Westminster Congregational Church in Spokane. When he retired in 1967 as associate pastor, he was named pastor emeritus. He was a volunteer Braille transcriber for the Father Palmer Braille Service of Spokane. He is survived by his daughter, **Margery I. Norton**, P.O. Box 151, Ashby, Mass. 01431.

Edward Ranger Coop '24, Rumford, R.I., a retired district engineer with Narragansett Electric Company; Dec. 15. Sigma Xi. He is

survived by two sons, including **Edward P.** '48, 83 Hope St., Rumford 02916.

Verna McElroy Werlock '24, Woodbridge, N.J.; Oct. 10. She was a teacher and a librarian as well as associate registrar at New Jersey College for Women, later Douglass College, and an administrator in the Graduate School of Library Science at Rutgers. She is survived by four children, including **Carol Werlock Cobb** '57, 81 Circuit Rd., Tuxedo Park, N.Y. 10987; and nine grandchildren, including **Stephen Cobb** '86.

Philip Salvatore Mancini '25, Beverly Hills, Fla.; Jan. 29. He was a public service engineer for the city of Providence for thirteen years and later appointed director of the Rhode Island Public Works Department. As chief

state traffic engineer for seventeen years, he supervised the planning and design of Interstate 95 through Rhode Island. He was a member of the National Traffic Commission under President Dwight D. Eisenhower and was instrumental in the development of limited-access highways across America. He was a past president of the New England Institute of Traffic Engineers. Survivors include four children and his wife, Catherine, of Beverly Hills, Fla.

Helen Crafts Patton '27, Scottsdale, Ariz., a retired elementary school teacher; Oct. 31. Among her survivors are two children, including **Barbara Patton Sciarra** '54, 65 Woodley Rd., Winnetka, Ill. 60093.

G. Richmond Carpenter '28, Warwick, R.I., *Providence Journal* political writer for forty-three years; Jan. 11. He was the *Journal's* Brown correspondent during his student years and, upon graduating, joined the newspaper's staff. After one year, he was sent to the Washington, D.C., bureau, returning four years later to cover the state Senate, General Assembly, and, at times, the federal court in Providence until his retirement in 1971. He was vice president of the class of '28 and co-chaired 1928's 50th reunion celebration in 1978. He is survived by two daughters and his wife, Evelyn, 12 Hartford Pl., Warwick 02888.

Allen Lawson Atwood '29, Vero Beach, Fla.; April 12, 1991. He was retired vice president of Peoples State Bank, Janesville, Wis. He is survived by a daughter, **Shelley Atwood** '67, 227 East 89th St., 5-A, New York, N.Y. 10128.

Donald Curt Marschner '29, Durham, N.H., advertising executive and educator; Sept. 6. He was employed by the Shell Oil Company, where he was director of advertising and sales promotion. When he retired, in 1962, he was director of long-range planning. In 1965, he received his Ph.D. from Columbia. He described his return to academic life in his fifties in an article, "Out of the Rat Race," in the September 1989 *BAM*. He was professor of business administration at the Whittemore School of Business and Economics at the University of New Hampshire from 1964 until 1975, when he retired as professor emeritus of business administration. He continued to teach his popular marketing course after his retirement until 1988. He was chairman of the University of New Hampshire council on physical education and athletics. He is survived by his wife, Mary Alice, 17 Woodman Rd., Durham 03824; a brother, **H. William** '34; a sister-in-law, **Ida Noble Marschner** '30; and four children, including **Mary Marschner Doherty** '61 and **Timothy Condit Marschner** '68.

Robley D.E. MacLean '30, Marshfield, Mass., retired attorney and vice president of claims for American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, Wakefield, Mass.; Jan. 31. He spent forty years at American Mutual, joining the company after receiving his law degree from Northeastern University Law

School. He was a member of the International Association of Insurance Counsel. Survivors include his daughter, Eleanor R. Johnson, 6033 Loch Arbor Ln., Charlotte, N.C. 28227.

Louise Bauer '31, Doylestown, Pa.; Aug. 11. She retired as manager of office administration at Steuben Glass, New York, in 1966. She is survived by a nephew, **Earl Noblet** '49, 120 West Bay Dr., Narragansett, R.I. 02882.

Margaret L. Gilbert '31 A.M., Montour Falls, N.Y.; Feb. 28, 1991. Before retiring, she was a medical technologist at Schuyler Hospital Laboratory in Montour Falls. There is no information regarding survivors.

Edward Joseph O'Hara '31, Bristol, R.I.; Feb. 2. He was supervisor of casework for the Rhode Island Child Welfare Services and later chief licensing supervisor for the Rhode Island Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services. Survivors include a sister, Loretta O. Mangiante, address unknown.

James Sanek '31, Pawtucket, R.I., a manufacturer's agent in the wire and cable industry for forty years before retiring five years ago; Feb. 18. He was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, and Hospice of Rhode Island. Survivors include his wife, Madeline, 28 Roberta Ave., Pawtucket 02860; and two daughters.

Lester Friedman '32, Providence; Jan. 18. He taught at Nathan Bishop Junior High School, Providence, for twenty years before retiring in 1975. He was an Army veteran of World War II, having served in the Philippines and the Asiatic-Pacific Theater. He was a member of the Jewish War Veterans and the Jewish Home for the Aged. He is survived by his wife, Frances, 158 Tenth St., Providence 02906.

Lawson Morse Aldrich '33, Damariscotta, Maine; Jan. 14. He worked for Standard Oil of New York after graduation and then in 1936 went to work for Armour & Company, meat packers. In 1957, he bought the County Fair Restaurant in Damariscotta; then, following the purchase of the Cheechako Restaurant in 1959, he moved to Damariscotta. He ran the Cheechako until he sold it in 1987. He was a member of the Maine Restaurant Association, serving as president in 1964-1965, and was a member of the Maine Publicity Bureau, serving as president in 1966-1967. He was a volunteer for Miles Memorial Hospital, and in 1984 wrote *The Cheechako: Facts, Fables, and Recipes*. He is survived by his wife, Jessie, HR 64-059, Damariscotta 04543; a son; and two daughters, **Caroline Aldrich-Langen** '60 and **Susan Aldrich Carlisle** '63.

Joseph Mercer Hastings '33, Wakefield, R.I.; Jan. 28. He was president and treasurer of Hastings Yarn Company, Inc., in North Grafton, Mass. Survivors include his wife, Jeannette, Garden Village Unit #11, 468 Kingstown Rd., Wakefield 02879, and his sister, **Hester** '31.

William A.H. Butler '34, Leonardtown, Md.; Nov. 24. He was editor and publisher of the *Mirror Mystic Journal*, Stonington, Conn., and from 1946 to 1952 published the *Sub Base Gazette*, Groton, Conn. From 1952 until his retirement in 1980, he was a printer with Carey Press and Whitney Duplicating Check Company in Staten Island, N.Y. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, RD #1, Box 111E, Leonardtown 20650; and seven children.

The obituary of **Henry Francis Mackowski** '34 in the December 1991/January 1992 issue omitted as a survivor his son, Henry F. Mackowski, Jr., 103 Grandview Dr., Warwick, R.I. 02886.

The obituary of **Jay S. Bauman** '35 in the February issue omitted two survivors: his son, James, and a niece, **Linda Bauman Sharon** '73. In addition to his work as a realtor, Mr. Bauman was president of Terminal Barber Shops. In World War II, he was a captain in the Army.

David Hassenfeld '35, Providence; Jan. 18. He maintained a law practice in Providence with emphasis on debtor/creditor law and bankruptcy law. In the early 1970s, he represented plaintiffs in the first class-action law suit brought to Rhode Island, and in the 1980s he was a lawyer in three other law suits challenging credit practices of a number of Rhode Island banks and the city of Providence. He was honored in 1988 by the Rhode Island Bar Association for fifty years of service. He was president of Shaare Zedek, a merger of four Providence synagogues, and a member of the board of directors of the Providence Hebrew Day School, where he served as chairman of the education committee and as legal counsel. Survivors include three children and his wife, Tess, 310 Blackstone Blvd., Providence 02906.

Nathan Pritcher '35, Boca Raton, Fla., a retired plastics manufacturer; Dec. 18. He was an active participant and fundraiser for Israel Bonds, American Friends of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and Boys Town of Jerusalem. He was a lieutenant commander in Navy during World War II, serving in the North Africa Campaign and the D-Day invasion, where he was wounded in action and received the Purple Heart. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, 17605B Ashbourne Ln., Boca Raton 33427; and two children.

J. Gerald Dunn '36, Providence; Jan. 14. He was chairman of the board and a past president of Real Reel Corporation, East Providence, R.I., a manufacturer of mill supplies. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Among his survivors are four children, including **Charles** '73, 88 East Orchard Ave., Providence 02906; a brother, **Richard** '42; and a sister, **Dorothy Dunn Pillsbury** '45.

Lloyd Burton Giles '36, Belmont, Mass.; June 5. He was a sales manager for Lester L. Burdick, Inc., Boston. He served in the Army Medical Corps during World War II. Sur-

vivors include his wife, Julia, 193 Claflin St., Belmont 02178.

Jerome Wallace Gratenstein '36, New York, N.Y., a retired business executive; Jan. 26. He is survived by his sisters, **Shirley Gratenstein Biers** '40 and **Leona Gratenstein Palmer** '44, 28051 Hawk St., Carmel, Calif. 93923.

Royal Bellows Leach III '36, Tacoma, Wash., a retired professor of philosophy at Talladega College in Alabama; May 8. Survivors include his wife, Dora, 7032 East B St., Tacoma 98404.

Joseph Irving Steiner '37, Providence; Jan. 17. Survivors include a brother, Leroy, of Richmond, Va.

Lt. Comdr. **Kenneth Charles Foote** '38, USN (Ret.), Ijamsville, Md.; Dec. 3. He was a senior editor with the Bechtel Corporation in Gaithersburg, Md. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, 4733 Hussetter Rd., Ijamsville 21754.

Margaret McMahon Lockwood '38, Waverly, N.Y.; March 11, 1991. Survivors include a daughter, Rita M. Boyle, P.O. Box 417, Vernon, Ariz. 85940.

Charles Edward Farrow, Jr. '39, Washington, D.C., a freelance cafe pianist; Jan. 24. Survivors include two children and a sister, Gladys F. Smith, Arlington, Mass.

Lucile Bowers Keegan '39, East Providence, R.I.; Feb. 15. She was director of Katharine Gibbs School, Providence, from 1969 to 1980, and earlier taught at Moses Brown School. She was a founding member of the Big Sisters of Rhode Island and served on the board of the Sophia Little Home. Active in alumni affairs at Brown, she served for many years on Commencement activities committees. Among her survivors are two sons, including **Peter** '66, 1192 Park Ave., #6E, New York, N.Y. 10128; and a brother.

James Dupong Kennedy '40, Naples, Fla.; Jan. 16. He was a retired sales executive with H.J. Baker Brothers of New York City. Survivors include his wife, Kathryn, 300 Park Shore Dr., Apt 2-East, Naples 33940; and two children.

Therese Wiesel Levine '42, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Jan. 28. She is survived by a son and her husband, Albert, 65 Oriental Blvd., Apt. 11K, Brooklyn 11235.

Jane Worden Sickles '43, Mena, Ark.; Jan. 14. She was employed by the Arkansas Agriculture Statistics Service in Little Rock. Survivors include her husband, Charles, Rt. 4, Box 696, Mena 71953.

Robert Lewis Baker '44, Gambier, Ohio, professor emeritus of history and member of the Kenyon College faculty for thirty years until retiring in 1989; Nov. 1. After earning his Ph.D. at Princeton and studying at King's College, University of London, under a Ful-

bright grant, he taught at Rutgers for one year and at Brown for four years before joining the faculty at Kenyon in 1959. He taught medieval and English history and wrote many articles on his principal interest, the British administration of the wool trade in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. He received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Kenyon in 1989. Survivors include his wife, Virginia, 104 Allen Dr., P.O. Box 286, Gambier 43022.

Robert Whitney Boole '46, Palm Desert, Calif.; Nov. 10, of cancer. He received his M.B.A. from Harvard and joined Procter & Gamble's drug products division in Cincinnati in 1950, where he was responsible for the development and marketing of such products as Prell, Zest, Lilt, Crest, Head and Shoulders, and Pampers. He left in 1963 to acquire and run Century Creations, Inc., Venice, Calif., manufacturing and marketing Rose Milk skincare cream and Rose Milk dishwashing detergent. In later years he held executive and consultant positions with Kron Chocolatier, Famous Amos, Mattel, and Sony. He was editor-in-chief of the 1946 *Liber Brunensis* and editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*. Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by six children, five by his first wife, **Hope Finley Boole** '47, of Raleigh, N.C., and one by his second wife, Nolia, of Palm Desert.

Marguerite R. Brennan '47 A.M., Newport, R.I.; Sept. 15. She was director of elementary education in the Newport School Department. There is no information regarding survivors.

John Hice Wise '47 Ph.D., Lexington, Va.; Jan. 21, of a cerebral hemorrhage. He taught at Washington and Lee University for thirty-five years, serving as chemistry department head from 1970 to 1986. He retired in 1988 as professor emeritus of chemistry. He is survived by his wife, Yvette, 606 Marshall St., Lexington 24450.

Dr. **Louis Vito** '49, Warwick, R.I.; Jan. 31. A graduate of Tufts University Dental School, he practiced in Warwick. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Frances, 4B Eagles Nest Condominium, Warwick 02889; and four sons.

Lt. Col. **Kenneth Albert Clark** '50, USAF (Ret.), Hampton, Va.; Sept. 22. He retired as chief of procurement for Travis Air Force Base in California in 1975. He was commander of the 388th Combat Support Group, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East, and the Pacific at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, in the early 1970s. He is survived by three children and his wife, Ruth, 117 Deerfield Blvd., Hampton 23666.

Douglas Almy MacKay '50, Palm Springs, Calif.; May 30. A Korean War veteran, he joined IBM in 1954 and was a marketing representative until he retired in 1987. Survivors include his wife, Joyce, 526 Sunrise Way South #31, Palm Springs 92264; and four children.

Charles Crane Madigan '50, South Orange, N.J.; March 17, 1987. He joined Chemical Bank in New York City after graduation and then in 1975 founded Madigan Associates, a flag and banner business. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, 327 Meadowbrook Ln., South Orange 07079; and three children.

Jon Nathan Prentiss '50, Putney, Vt.; Sept. 22, of cancer. He taught English at Vermont Academy and Mount Hermon School, was chairman of the English department at St. Martin's School, and later taught language and literature at the Greenwood School. For several years, he worked for The Experiment in International Living. He was a volunteer for Brattleboro Area Hospice and served on the boards of directors of the Putney Historical Society and Putney Cares. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army in France, and during the Korean War, he was stationed in Japan with Army Intelligence. Survivors include his wife, Marjorie, RD 4, Box 990, Putney 05346; and two children.

Robert Anthony Roos '50, Woodbridge, Va.; Dec. 15, of cancer. He was a retired engineer with the Naval Sea Systems Command in Washington, D.C. Among his survivors are five children, including Carol Roos Graber, 3 Martha Dr., Morristown, N.J. 07960.

Catherine Thomasian Fromme '51, Berkeley Heights, N.J.; Jan. 9. She was branch manager of Howard Savings Bank, Milburn, N.J., before retiring last year. Previously, she had been a community center director for the New York City Board of Education. She was a member of the Sierra Club. Survivors include her husband, Arnold, 4 Janet Ln., Berkeley Heights 07922; two children; and a sister, **Rose Thomasian Antosiewicz** '54.

Barbara Inman Farr '53, Chester, N.H.; Nov. 17. She had been a staff nurse at Winchester Hospital in Massachusetts. Survivors include her husband, Richard, 31 Great Oak Dr., Chester 03036.

Nancy Schattenfield Goldman '53, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Sept. 30, of cancer. She was director of law placement at the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law at Cleveland State University since 1979. She left after eight years but returned to become the law school's coordinator of alumni affairs, a position she held until illness forced her retirement in 1990. She was a NASP volunteer and active in the Brown Club of Northeastern Ohio and the Brown Annual Fund. Survivors include her husband, Myron, 12634 Cedar Rd., Cleveland Heights 44106; a son; and two daughters, **Julie** '82 and **Beth Goldman Galer** '88.

Ralph Miele, Jr. '53, Cranston, R.I.; Feb. 2. He was an interior decorator with Courtland Drapery and Interiors in Cranston. Survivors include his wife, Adele, 155 Beechwood Dr., Cranston 02921; and two daughters.

David Hesselthaler '56, Southfield, Mich.; Jan. 13. He was an automotive engineer with

Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich., from his graduation until his death. As supervisor of the Dearborn plant he was associated with the launching of the Ford Taurus and with the design of electrical systems for the Ford and Lincoln divisions. Although not a practicing musician, he was active in the American Guild of Organists. Survivors include his wife, Harriet, 26231 Castleton Dr., Southfield 48076; three sons; and a sister, **Ruth Hesselthaler Lewart** '53.

Ralph Hamilton Long, Jr. '62 M.A.T., Mount Desert Island, Maine, a retired biology teacher, ornithologist, and genealogist, Jan. 7, of cancer. He was author of *Native Birds on Mount Desert Island and Acadia National Park*, and associate editor of *Vital Records of Mount Desert Island, Maine*. He taught biology in Massachusetts and at Mount Desert Island High School for twenty-one years. He was vice president of Downeast Audubon Chapter, served as president of the local chapter of the Maine Genealogical Society, and was co-founder of the Worcester Family Association of Maine. He owned and operated Long's Downeast Clambake in Southwest Harbor, Maine. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War. Among his survivors is his wife, Alice, HCR-62, Box 279, Mount Desert Island 04660.

Yuan-Siang Pan '64 Ph.D., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jan. 2, of lung cancer. An aeronautical engineer, he was a professor at New York University and the University of Tennessee Space Institute. He then worked with NASA and most recently was with the U.S. Department of Energy. Survivors include his wife, Grace, 315 Beadling Rd., Pittsburgh 15228; and three sons.

Laurie McCutcheon '73 A.M., '77 Ph.D., Seattle, Washington; Dec. 26, of injuries suffered in a skiing accident. She operated McCutcheon Demographic Research in Seattle and was a senior associate for the Institute for Public Policy and Management at the University of Washington. Her research centered on issues affecting city and county government, the elderly, and the Northwest economy. Survivors include her husband, Paul Kraebel, 5049 Pullman Ave., NE, Seattle 98105.

Nancy Axtell Harlow Damaskos '74 Ph.D., Bristol, R.I.; Jan. 21. She was coordinator of English and film studies at Roger Williams College in Bristol, R.I. Survivors include her husband, James, 189 High St., Bristol 02809.

Dr. Scot Irwin Rowe '80, Malibu, Calif.; Sept. 21, of AIDS. He was a diver with the swim team at Brown. He is survived by his parents, Dr. Doris and Dr. John Rowe, 2609 Via Segunda, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. 90274 **B**

Finally...

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victimization and the characteristics associated with it: lack of education and poverty.

I agree with Steele that a monolithic form of racial identification persists. The ideas of the black as a victim and the black as inferior have been too much entrenched in cultural imagery and too much enforced by custom and law not to have damaged the collective black psyche.

This damage is so severe that some black adolescents still believe that success is a white prerogative – the white “turf.” These young people view the turf as inaccessible, both because (among other reasons) they doubt their own abilities and because they generally envision whites as, if not outspoken racists, people who are mildly interested in “keeping blacks down.”

The result of identifying oneself as a victim can be, “Why even try? It’s a white man’s world.”

Several years ago I was talking to an old friend, a black male. He justified dropping out of school and failing to look for a job on the basis of one factor: the cold, heartless, white power structure. When I suggested that such a power structure might indeed exist, but that opportunity for blacks was at an unprecedented level, he laughed. Doomed, he felt, to a life of defeat, my friend soon eased his melancholy with crack.

The most frustrating aspect of the “acting white” accusation is that its main premise – that academic and subsequent success are “white” – is demonstrably false. And so is the broader premise: that blacks are the victims of whites.

That academic success is “not black” is easily seen as false if one takes a brisk walk through the Brown University campus and looks at the faces one passes. Indeed, the most comprehensive text concerning blacks in decades, *A Common Destiny* (1989), states, “Despite large gaps . . . whether the baseline is the 1940s, 1950s, or 1960s, the achievement outcomes . . . of black schooling have greatly improved.” That subsequent success in the world belongs to blacks as well as whites is exemplified today by such blacks as Jesse Jackson, Douglas Wilder, Norman Rice, Anne Wortham, Sara Lawrence Lightfoot,

David Dimkins, August Wilson, Andrew Young. . .

The idea of a victimized black race is slowly becoming outdated. Today’s black adolescents were born after the *Brown v. Board of Education* decision of 1954; after the passage of the Civil Rights Act; after the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. With these rulings and laws, whites’ attitudes toward blacks have also greatly improved. Although I cannot say that my life has been free of racism on the part of whites, good racial relations in my experience have far outweighed the bad. I refuse to apologize for or retreat from this truth.

The result of changes in policies and attitudes has been to provide more opportunities for black Americans than at any other point in their history. As early as 1978, William Julius Wilson, in *The Declining Significance of Race*, concluded that “the recent mobility patterns of blacks lend strong support to the view that economic class is clearly more important than race in predetermining . . . occupational mobility.”

There are, of course, many factors, often socioeconomic, that still impede the progress of blacks. High schools in black neighborhoods receive less local, state, and federal support than those in white areas; there is evidence that the high school diplomas of blacks are little valued by employers.

We should rally against all such remaining racism, confronting particularly the economic obstacles to black success. But we must also realize that racism is not nearly as profound as it once was, and that opportunities for blacks (where opportunity equals jobs and acceptance for the educated and qualified) have increased. Furthermore, we should know that even a lack of resources is no excuse for passivity.

As the syndicated columnist William Raspberry (who is black) says, it is time for certain black adolescents to “shift their focus”: to move from an identity rooted in victimization to an identity rooted in individualism and hard work.

Simply put, the black community must eradicate the “you’re-acting-white” syndrome. Until it does, black Americans will never realize their potential. **B**

Eric Watts, a sophomore from Springfield, Massachusetts, is leaning toward a concentration in philosophy.

Finally...

By Eric A. Watts '94

The Color of Success

When I was a black student at a primarily white high school, I occasionally confronted the stereotypes and prejudice that some whites aimed at those of my race. These incidents came as no particular surprise – after all, prejudice, though less prevalent than in the past, is ages old.

What did surprise me during those years was the profound disapproval that some of my black peers expressed toward my studious behavior. "Hitting the books," expressing oneself articulately, and, at times, displaying more than a modest amount of intelligence – these traits were derided as "acting white."

Once, while I was traveling with other black students, a young woman asked me what I thought of one of our teachers. My answer, phrased in what one might call "standard" English, caused considerable discomfort among my audience. Finally, the young woman exploded: "Eric," she said, "stop talking like a white boy! You're with us now!"

Another time, again in a group of black students, a friend asked how I intended to spend the weekend. When I answered that I would study, my friend's reaction was swift: "Eric, you need to stop all this studying; you need to stop acting so white." The others laughed in agreement.

Signitheia Fordham's 1986 ethnographic study of a mostly black high



school in Washington, D.C., *Black Students' School Success*, concluded that many behaviors associated with high achievement – speaking standard English, studying long hours, striving to get good grades – were regarded as "acting white." Fordham further concluded that "many black students limit their academic success so their peers won't think they are 'acting white'."

Frankly, I never took the "acting white" accusation seriously. It seemed to me that certain things I valued – hard work, initiative, articulateness, education – were not solely white people's prerogative.

Trouble begins, however, when students lower their standards in response to peer pressure. Such a retreat from

achievement has potentially horrendous effects on the black community.

Even more disturbing is the rationale behind the "acting white" accusation. It seems that, on a subconscious level, some black students wonder whether success – in particular, academic success – is a purely white domain.

In his essay "On Being Black and Middle Class," in *The Content of Our Character* (1990), Shelby Steele, a black scholar at San Jose State University, argues that certain "middle-class" values – the work ethic, education, initiative – by encouraging "individualism," encourage identification with American society, rather than with race. The ultimate result

is integration.

But, Steele argues, the racial identification that emerged during the 1960s, and that still persists, urges middle-class blacks to view themselves as an embattled minority: to take an adversarial stance toward the mainstream. It emphasizes ethnic consciousness over individualism.

Steele says that this form of black identification emerged in the civil-rights effort to obtain full racial equality, an effort that demanded that blacks present themselves (by and large) as a racial monolith: a single mass with the common experience of oppression. So blackness became virtually synonymous with

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